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Jeddah talks on Lebanon due today

JEDDAH, June 22 (R) — Four Arab foreign ministers meet here Tuesday to resume efforts aimed at halting violence in Lebanon. At their meeting, the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait and Lebanon, along with Arab League Secretary-General Cheddi Klibi, will be taking up where they left off at a session early June in the Lebanese town of Beirut. They comprise the follow-up committee established at the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war and subsequently shelved and revived several times. The committee is due to meet again in Lebanon July 4.

The Saudi Arabian ambassador to Lebanon, Gen. Ali Shaer, a participant in meetings of the follow-up committee, tried over the weekend to negotiate an end to the clashes in the Lebanese city of Zahle. The negotiations turned on a plan drawn up several weeks ago to withdraw from the town Phalangist militia men not native to Zahle — and bring in Lebanese gendarmes to maintain law and order.

But political sources said the move had stalled over how the Phalangists would be evacuated and the timetable for the entry of the gendarmes. Efforts to resolve the situation continued Monday. Shaer met Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros and Public Works Minister Elias Al-Hrawi who comes from Zahle, traveled to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials, government sources said Zahle was expected to be a major issue at the Jeddah meeting.

The Syrians say that the Phalangists collaborate with Israel and they cannot tolerate their presence in Zahle which dominates the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Other measures expected to be discussed in Jeddah are ways of strengthening the ceasefire and the opening of transit routes between the two sectors of Beirut which have been closed by sniper fire.

Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel recently proposed that all Lebanese parties should issue a joint statement rejecting links with Israel.



LEBANON'S TALKS: Foreign ministers of four Arab countries were due to begin a meeting on the Lebanese problem in Jeddah Tuesday. The ministers are from left: Prince Saud Al Faisal (Saudi Arabia); Fuad Boutros (Lebanon); Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah (Kuwait); and Abdul Hakim Khaddam (Syria).

Whereabouts unknown

Repent, Khomeini tells Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, June 22 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini fired President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Monday and then appealed to the fugitive ex-head of state to return to the fold of the Islamic Revolution as a theoretician, Tehran radio reported.

"It would be in your interest to repent and return freed from corrupt and criminal duties to serve as a thinker and writer," said the 81-year-old ayatollah in a one-hour pre-recorded speech broadcast by the state radio. Khomeini also pleaded with the first elected president of Iran after 25 centuries of monarchy not to join opposition movements abroad.

"I now advise Bani-Sadr not to fall into the trap of those groups abroad who are lying in ambush to disgrace what is left of your honor," Khomeini went on. "I would like you not to destroy yourself any further."

Khomeini's conciliatory tone suggested the founder of Iran's Islamic Republic wants to avoid further domestic disturbances caused by the man around whom the nation's secularized leftist and nationalist forces have rallied. Khomeini appeared to be promising Bani-Sadr a full pardon when he said: "There is always room for repentance. Repent and take a step toward God and God will accept you. Your honor will return. So will your dignity."

Khomeini's speech was broadcast about two hours after the aging leader terminated Bani-Sadr's 18-month presidency following

an overwhelming vote in parliament that proclaimed him incompetent to stay in office. Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said a three-man provisional council will take over presidential powers under arti-

revolution acts' and called for his arrest wherever he is seen. Prosecutor Ali Qudوسی denied reports that Bani-Sadr had already escaped abroad, saying the ousted president was on the run inside Iran. Qudوسی also



SEEKING BLESSINGS: A rare picture of the fugitive ex-President of Iran Bani-Sadr kissing the hand of his mentor Ayatollah Khomeini in one of their intimate meetings.

die 31 of the constitution and arrange for new presidential elections within 50 days.

Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor issued a summons for Bani-Sadr Sunday night to answer charges of "anti-Islam and anti-

warmed persons against sheltering Bani-Sadr or helping him flee the country.

But Khomeini's apparent offer of pardon would supersede the prosecution moves of the judicial authorities if the bunted president accepted it and ended his 12-day disappearance from the public scene. Khomeini used a visit to his residence north of Tebruz by a group of air force officers to make his speech on Bani-Sadr, blaming leftist groups for the ex-president's "destruction." Khomeini said he had frequently advised Bani-Sadr to disassociate himself from these groups.

"If you have listened to my advice, this would not have happened. But you lack the political sense although you were brought up in politics... you did not listen to me and they drew you to destruction."

The sacking of Bani-Sadr turns the spotlight on the clergyman many Iranians believe to be the most powerful politician in the country — Chief Justice Muhammad Beheshti, Ayatollah Beheshti, 52, a severe, gravel-voiced figure who wears the black turban once told an interviewer: "You know, I'm not really as powerful as people say."

Juan Carlos slips, suffers minor cuts

MADRID, June 22 (AP) — King Juan Carlos was discharged from a Madrid hospital Monday after an overnight stay for minor surgery on cuts he suffered when he slipped in the swimming pool of his La Zarzal Pagaj Residence Sunday and fell into a glass door.

The 43-year-old monarch walked out of the Red Cross Hospital amid cheers from a crowd. The king suffered cuts in several parts of his body and was rushed to the hospital in his bathing suit. According to a medical bulletin, the king suffered cuts on both hands, his nose and left forearm. All the cuts were described as slight. The hospital said the king's left hand and forearm were bandaged with plaster.

Khaled receives credentials of 4 ambassadors

JEDDAH, June 22 (SPA) — King Khaled received separately the credentials of four new ambassadors to the Kingdom at the royal court here Monday. They were Robert Neumann of the U.S., T.T.P. Abdullah of India, Abdul Latif Dahab Abdul Latif of Sudan and Ahmad Ali Al Muhanni of the Yemen Arab Republic.

The ceremonies were attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Foreign Minister Prince Saud; Special Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon; Sheikh Muhammad Al Nuwaiser, chief of the royal court; Ahmad Abdul Wahab, chief of royal protocol; Salem Sunbul, chief of protocol at the foreign ministry; and Gen. Abdullah Al Busalif, commander of the royal guard.

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At Arab parliamentarians
Boycott U.S., Iraq urges

BAGHDAD, June 22 (AP) — The speaker of Iraq's parliament Monday called on Arab governments to impose an oil embargo, withdraw their funds and break off diplomatic relations with the United States, reported the official Iraqi News Agency (INA).

The speaker, Naim Haddad, was addressing an emergency meeting of Arab parliamentarians to discuss the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear research center June 7. After denouncing the Israeli attack, Haddad tabled eight resolutions calling for unified Arab action and called on the representatives to adopt these.

One of the resolutions, referring to action against the United States said: "Confronting the U.S. partiality to the Zionist enemy and its unlimited political, military, economic and information support for the enemy by imposing sanctions and tough measures against the United States through the use of the oil weapon and the withdrawal of Arab funds from American banks as well as the liquidation of its domination and various interests in the Arab region and the refusal to receive its envoys and delegations."

The emergency meeting is attended by representatives from Algeria, Jordan, Kuwait,

Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, North and South Yemen and Palestine Liberation Organization.

Iraq has had no diplomatic relations with the United States since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The other resolutions proposed by Haddad called for the following steps:

- 1—The extension of "all forms of support" to Iraq by other Arab states to enable it to "continue implementation of its peaceful nuclear program."
- 2—Sanctions against the United States (as listed above).
- 3—Exerting pressure on Iraq to respond to international mediation efforts for ending the Iran-Iraq war.
- 4—Strengthening of Arab solidarity to "defeat the Camp David treaty and all surrenderist projects, support for Arabs under Zionist occupation and confronting Zionist schemes for occupying southern Lebanon."
- 5—Thanking the people of the world for denouncing the Israeli attack on the nuclear research center and using all means to tighten "the isolation of the Zionist entity."
- 6—Seeking additional support from other parliaments and calling on the International Parliamentary Union to expel Israel.
- 7—Reiterating Iraq's right to maintain a nuclear program to develop its industry.

U.S. air controllers' strike averted

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — A strike by air traffic controllers throughout the United States was averted Monday after all-night negotiations produced a tentative contract settlement just two hours before the threatened walkout. The agreement was announced by the professional air traffic controllers organization and confirmed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Habib returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, June 22 (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib flew here from Jeddah on Monday to continue talks on the Syrian-Israeli crisis one day before Arab mediators were to meet in Jeddah for the second phase of their efforts to bring peace to Lebanon.

Roulette proves fatal

MONTAUBAN, South West France, June 22 (AFP) — Christian Jean, a 25-year-old draftsman killed himself Saturday when he tried to show his fiancée that playing Russian roulette with a .32 calibre revolver is not at all dangerous.

In Russian roulette, a five bullet is put into one of the revolver's six barrels, which are then spun around several times. Jean did this, aimed the gun at his temple, and pulled the trigger. His one-in-six chance failed and he died on the way to hospital.

After landslide win
Mitterrand holds talks on cabinet

PARIS, June 22 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand, reacting swiftly to the Socialist Party's landslide general election victory, began talks Monday on the composition of his new government which might include Communist ministers.

Mitterrand reappointed his moderate Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Monday morning and scheduled two further meetings with him but the president's spokesman said the new government was unlikely to be designated before Tuesday.

With two overseas results outstanding, the Socialists and their left-radical allies had captured 285 seats in the 491-seat National Assembly, giving the president the outright Socialist majority he needs to carry out his sweeping political and economic reforms.

The communist slumped to 44 from 86 seats, leaving Mitterrand a free hand. Political analysts said he might agree to a token Communist presence in government in order to widen his appeal and prevent them opposing Socialist policy.

In talks starting later Monday, the Socialists and Communists will attempt to heal the deep rifts between them on some issues and form a pact to govern France together for the next five years.

After the fourth vote in two months French financial markets reacted calmly. A majority of shares rose when the Paris stock exchange opened and the franc held relatively steady against major currencies, in contrast to the near panic which reigned after Mitterrand's presidential victory on May 10. It came under some pressure later. On the right, the politicians who ruled France for 23 years were left to survey the damage and take stock.

Center right parties, which united under neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac to fight the election as the Union for the New Majority, saw their combined strength slashed to 148 seats from 274 in the previous parliament.

Within the new opposition Chirac's party, the rally for the republic, suffered heavier losses than the centrist Union for French Democracy, denting his ambition to become the unchallenged leader of the right, the political analysts said.

The two left-wing parties formed an electoral pact earlier this month, but left open



ELECTION RESULTS: Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party announces the results of the second run of the French parliamentary elections at the Socialist Party headquarters as an old aide tries to put on a chair for delegates. On Jospin's left is Jean Poperan, national secretary of the Socialist Party, as on the right is Veronique Neiers, Socialist Party national secretary.

until after the voting a series of delicate problems which divided them.

Meanwhile, the results of all but three seats in the French legislative elections were announced Monday by the ministry of the interior.

The results:
National assembly majority, 246 seats.

Party	outgoing house	elected	won-lost
Extreme left	0	0	0
Communist	86	44	-42
Socialists and Radicals	116	285	169
Various Right	2	4	2
Ecologists	0	0	0
Gaullists (RPR)	150	83	-67
Conservatives (UDF)	122	64	-58
Various Right	12	8	-4
Extreme Right	0	0	0

Sanaa tries ex-minister
Death asked for Asnag

SANAA, June 22 (Agencies) — The former foreign minister of Yemen Arab Republic Abdullah Asnag was put on trial here Monday charged with conspiracy to bring down the regime.

The public prosecutor, reading the list of charges, demanded the death penalty according to the country's code of law. He said he had documentary evidence written by Asnag himself which proved his conspiracy to topple the regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh and to sabotage North Yemen's relations with other Arab countries. "Every conspirator for a foreign state must be executed," he said.

The trial which took only 30 minutes was postponed until Tuesday because the accused requested time to study the charges against him. Also arrested was the deputy minister of foreign affairs Hussein Al Kibisi who was charged with being Asnag's conduit, conveying his messages to his foreign contacts.

Asnag 47, one of the senior statesmen of Yemen, had been arrested three months ago after the secret service had intercepted letters written by him addressed to foreign governments. Parts of the letters were later reproduced in some Arab publications.

Born in South Yemen; the former British colony of Aden and its protectorate, Asnag was a powerful national figure and trade union leader who led the fight for the independence of the country in 1967. But he lost the fight to Marxist-dominated parties



ON TRIAL: Abdullah Al Asnag, a former foreign minister is now on trial in North Yemen for allegedly conspiring against the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

which later formed the government of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen. He fled to North Yemen where he rose rapidly in the country's hierarchy and became minister several times. But it was as foreign minister that he became prominent in Arab and foreign circles and became associated with a moderate trend in his country's foreign relations.

When the two Yemen republics fought with each other Asnag was removed from the ministry of foreign affairs in deference to the wishes of South Yemen.

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'Foundation for Arab solidarity'

Khalifa discusses GCC with Bishara

DOHA, June 22 (SPA) — Ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani Monday discussed with visiting Gulf Cooperation Council Secretary General Abdullah Yaquob Bishara issues related to GCC and matters of Arab and international concern to the Gulf region.

The ruler also discussed with the secretary general the provision of Gulf experts for establishing the general secretariat for the GCC.

Bishara arrived here Monday from Bahrain within the context of his tour of GCC member states.

Meanwhile, Bishara said in an interview published in the Jeddah-based *Okaz* Monday that the GCC, with huge political economic and moral potentials, has laid the foundation for a strong base of Arab solidarity and has ensured international economic stability through its gigantic financial power. He added that the GCC will have a great role to play in the Arab world and reaffirmed that it has been set up on sound and firm foundations away from blocs and pacts and on the basis of non-alignment.

Bishara emphasized that the strategy of the GCC is the same as that of the Arab Gulf

states with full adherence to Arab solidarity and rejection of all military pacts. He said the council's aim is basically to promote collective policy for the Gulf states instead of individual stands or policy decisions. He also urged the news media of the Gulf to give its prime concern for projecting and explaining the aims, philosophy and realities of the GCC.

In a similar interview with *Al Yom* newspaper, Bishara noted that the GCC was currently concentrating on economic and trade cooperation to create one Gulf family, so as to render the benefits of such cooperation to all the peoples of the Gulf region. He said the formation of the GCC was not imposed from any quarter but it has been the demand of every citizen of the Gulf states.

He added that GCC could be considered as a safeguard for Arabs in countering the dangers threatening the region.

Bishara noted that the Zionist enemy's continued denial of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and its aggressions on the Arab lands are the main threats to the peace and security of the Middle East region. He emphasized that the Gulf security is the sole responsibility of the states of the region.



GRADUATION CEREMONY: Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan awards certificates to the 8th batch of 36 officers at a graduation ceremony held at the Military Command College in Riyadh Sunday. The batch represented nine Arab states: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen, Kuwait, Qatar, Sudan, Somalia, Jordan and Oman.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 22 (WAM) — The Abu Dhabi Executive Council reviewed for the second day Monday a report dealing with activity of the General Industrial Corporation and its affiliated plants. The meetings are being held under the chairmanship of Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, the crown prince. The report underlines the means necessary to raise the level of performance in the factories. Future projects are planned on beneficial economic bases. The affiliate factories are: The Abu Dhabi Factory for Furniture; Cement Plant at Al-Watbba; Lime-Bricks Factory at Al-Saad; Al-Ain Cement Plant; Abu Dhabi National Corporation for Silos; Flour Mills and Fodders and a lime factory in Al-Ain. The council approved a memorandum to set up a new branch of the Abu Dhabi Women's Association in Al-Batin area, a mosque in Abu Dhabi with a capacity of 800 persons and other facilities in various parts of the Emirate.

ABU DHABI, June 22 (WAM) — The Board of Directors of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) Monday reviewed the petroleum policy regarding production and marketing as well as the progress of work in the projects being implemented by ADNOC in Al-Ruwais area. The meeting, chaired by Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, crown prince and deputy

supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, was attended by Sheikh Tahnoun bin Mohammed, Abu Dhabi Ruler's representative in the Eastern Region and chairman of ADNOC.

ABU DHABI, June 22 (WAM) — The federal cabinet at its weekly session Monday approved a cultural agreement between the United Arab Emirates and Algeria which was signed during the recent visit of Saeed Salam, minister of education and youth of Algeria. The meeting, chaired by Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid, deputy premier and Dubai crown prince, was attended by Sheikh Hamdan bin Mohammed, deputy prime minister. The cabinet also approved a federal draft law introducing some amendments to Law No. 16, of 1980, dealing with the establishment of the Emirates petroleum corporation. It reviewed, among other things, a report on the outcome of the Arab conference for mineral wealth, which was held in Amman, between April 29-30. The report was presented by Dr. Mansour Al-Otaiba, minister of petroleum and mineral resources.

The cabinet also decided to pay the country's share to the budget of the Dacca-based Islamic Center for Technical Training and Research. It also donated \$10,000 to the fund of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

COMMENT

By Faisal Mukhtar

Al Jazirah

Now that the summer vacations are going to begin shortly, a question arises as to how people, especially the students, can make use of their long leisure. While some go abroad during the summer, quite a large number of people go to different places in the country for respite and relaxation amidst a calm and tranquil atmosphere.

But there are many who, for some reasons, do not move out anywhere, and one tends to ask whether facilities have been provided for them to benefit from the long vacation. There are, however, several summer centers which welcome

students to practise various cultural and athletic activities. In addition, the Arab Society for Culture and Fine Arts keeps its doors open for anyone interested in joining its activities. There are also various tours organized by the various education departments for the benefit of students.

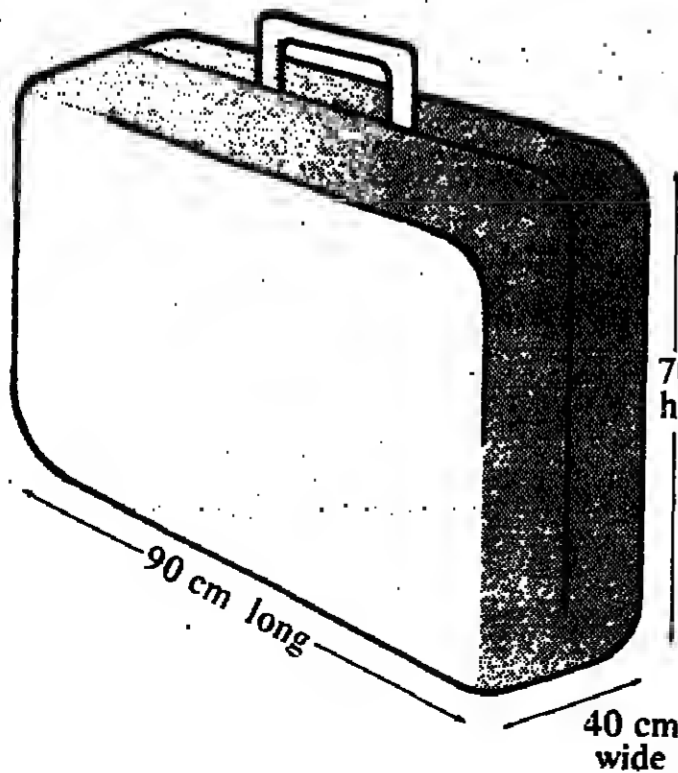
Despite these facilities, we still feel there are much less than really needed, as quite a large number of students willing to join in those activities cannot be easily absorbed. In this connection, I think it would not be unwise to consult the students on how they would wish to utilize their vacation. If such a consultation takes place (through some questionnaire), it would help a good deal in producing fruitful results for the vacationers.

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Islamic seminar debates grounds for world order

TOKYO, June 22 (PANA) — A large-scale international Islamic seminar with the theme "Islam and a New World Order" opened here Monday and will continue for three days through June 24.

The opening session was attended by some 400 delegates from different parts of the world, including foreign diplomats from Islamic and Third World countries. Also attending are leading figures from Japanese political, economic, cultural and academic circles along with Japanese and foreign journalists.

After reading a passage from the Holy Quran, Muhammad Jushiro Komiyama, M.P., read a message of goodwill on behalf of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, extending warmest welcome to the delegates and wishing the seminar utmost success.

Dr. Shawqi Futaki, president of the Japan Islamic Congress, the local host of the Motamar seminar, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the growing Japanese Muslim community.

President of Motamar Al-Alam Al-Islami (World Muslim Congress), Dr. Marouf Dawalibi declared the opening of the seminar and delivered a memorable address which put the spirit of Islam in a historical perspective. He said: "Muhammad (peace be upon him) called for new international cooperation and a humane society in which disparities between all nations and peoples will dissolve. Islam makes this call for a new international humane order one of the compulsory practices for those who worship Allah. It is also a duty required by Islamic legislation which is based on sublime values. Islam also promotes peace on earth and has made this goal a basic part of the Islamic way of life."

Dawalibi then pointed out that this Islamic call for a new international order is most significant today because the concept of new world order is based on Islamic principles. He went on to say that the seminar's most impor-

tant purpose is to renew the call for a return to Islamic principles. "The real basis for safety is not destructive military power; it is faith in Allah and faith in the unity of the human family, he added.

Many messages expressing best wishes to the seminar from prominent world leaders were then read, including messages from Crown Prince Fahd; President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan; President Jayawardene of Sri Lanka; President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria; Vice-President Adam Malik of Indonesia; President Dawaida Jawara of Gambia; President Rauf Denkash of the T.F.K. (Turkish Federated State of Kibris); Secretary-General of the OIC Habib Chatti and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Jordan praises pilgrim facilities

AMMAN, June 22 (SPA) — Sheikh Izzuddin Al-Khatib, Jordanian endowments undersecretary, Monday lauded Saudi Arabia's efforts in providing facilities to pilgrims during the Hajj season.

He said that, during his recent visit to the Kingdom, he held talks with officials on matters of mutual concern, with a special reference to the proposals on the stay of Jordanian pilgrims in Makkah and Medina. He added that the proposals received a favorable response from the Saudi Arabian authorities.

Khatib returned here Monday after a 10-day official visit to Saudi Arabia.

In a separate development, Jordanian Minister of Endowments and Holy Places Kamel Al-Sherif Monday expressed the hope that the resolutions adopted at the recently concluded 3rd conference of Islamic Endowments and Religious Affairs Ministers in Makkah would contribute in further cementing Islamic unity solidarity.

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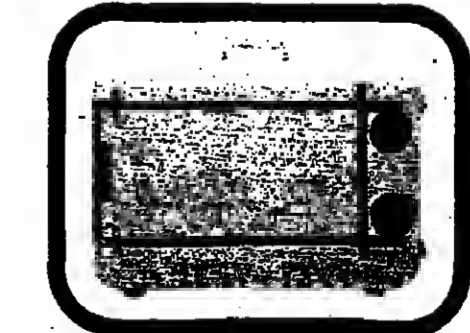
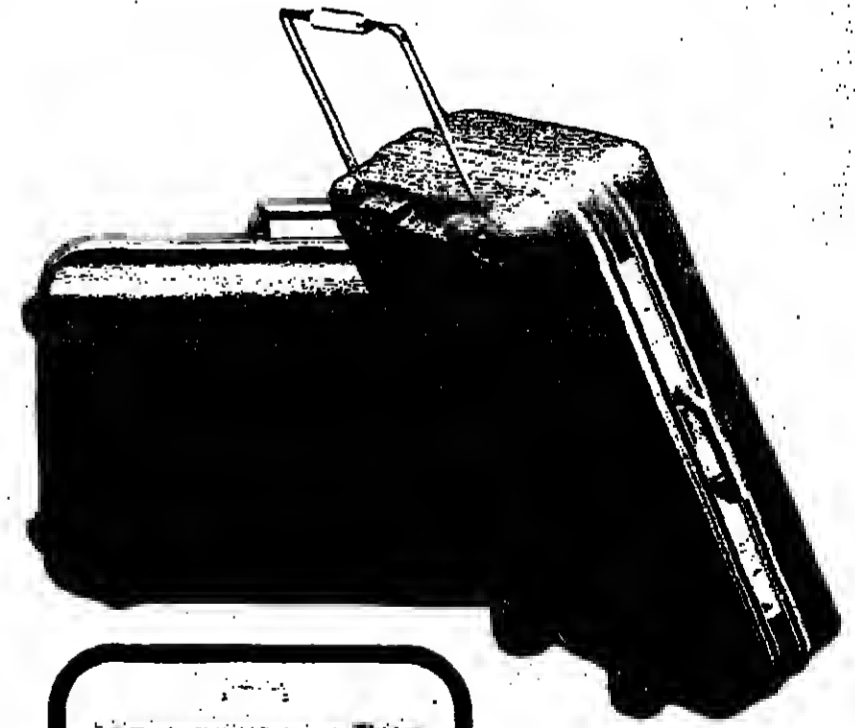
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Kingdom, Japan sign petrochemical accord

By a Staff Writer
 RIYADH, June 22 — Saudi Arabia and Japan signed the final agreement for the construction of the petrochemical complex in the Eastern Region on a joint venture basis and agreed to increase cooperation in other sectors, it was announced here in a joint communiqué Monday. The complex is expected to cost \$1.534 billion.

The agreement was the result of a two-day meeting of the Joint Saudi Arabian-Japanese Economic Technical Commission, which was co-chaired by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer and the Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Rokosuke Tanaka, who has been here for the purpose.

This was the third meeting of the commission, which was formed in 1975 to intensify cooperation between the two countries. The second meeting was held in Tokyo three years ago.

The two sides expressed their interest in cooperating on desalination projects, especially with regard to the Riyadh salt water treatment through reverse osmosis. They also agreed for Japan to send experts to the planning ministry and offer assistance in the proposed electronics institute to be built in Riyadh.

The talks dealt with cooperation in setting up the national cancer research center in the Kingdom and the exchange of visits between the technological institutions of the two countries. They exchanged views on increasing investments by Japanese companies in the Kingdom. The Saudi Arabian side emphasized the need for adherence by Japanese exporters to the local standard specifications,

safety regulations, and the use of Arabic in booklets and catalogues for the benefit of consumers. The Japanese side agreed to persuade exporters to cooperate with the Saudi Arabian request.

They also expressed interest in increasing exchange visits between sports teams and the secondment of Japanese sports trainers to the Kingdom. The Saudi Arabian side requested the Japanese side to agree to a proposal by Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University to set up an Arabic language institute in Japan. The Japanese side considered this a fine gesture to consolidate relations between the two peoples.

The Saudi Arabian side conveyed a request by King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah to obtain Japanese experts to teach at its engineering faculty in all specializations and to create permanent academic cooperation between the engineering college and various engineering faculties in Japan. The university also requested exchange of visits between its own earth scientists and Japanese experts in economic geology with the possibility of conducting joint research.

During the opening ceremony Sunday, Nazer said that relations between the two countries were excellent. "I believe that the Japanese government will not hesitate to promote cooperation with the Kingdom in this field," he said. He said Saudi Arabia will do its utmost to cooperate with Japan.

Tanaka said Japan depend on the Kingdom for its raw materials and emergency demands. "We admire greatly the Kingdom's wise policies and believe that their moderation has contributed to the stability of the world economy," he said.



JOINT MEETING: Planning Minister Hisham Nazer and Japanese International Trade and Industry Minister Rokosuke Tanaka chaired the two-day meeting of the Saudi Arabian-Japanese Joint Economic and Technical Commission that ended in Riyadh Monday. Nazer, third from left, sits opposite Tanaka.

SWCC invites candidates

RIYADH, June 22 (SPA) — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation announced Monday the opening of registration for an intense training program it is organizing. Application will be accepted until July 10, through vocational training centers in Jeddah, Medina, Dammam and Qatif, the SWCC said.

Arab investment company meeting to open in Riyadh

By a Staff Writer
 RIYADH, June 22 — The board of directors of the Arab Investment Corporation (AIC) — will meet here Tuesday to review the work of the past five months since its last meeting and investments outcome in 21 projects in various parts of the Arab world, it was stated here Monday.

The company was formed in 1974 by 15 member states with a capital of \$300 million to invest in development projects. Operating on the lines of a commercial enterprise the company has made considerable profits with the last five months alone showing a 15 percent increase compared to the corresponding period last year. Some of the profits will be given to the shareholders during the meeting.

The company aims at promoting Arab resources and the development of technology, employment opportunities and encouraging inter-Arab economic relationships. It provides capital to both the private and public sectors in the member countries. It receives requests for project aid and studies the viability of the proposals. In some ways it takes a courage similar to that taken by the Islamic Development Bank.

The IDB is made up of 42 Islamic governments and offers aid without interest. It shares in the equity of the projects, and finances foreign trade operations between member countries.

The AIC has until last year invested nearly SR1 billion to buy shares in 20 projects and give loans to applicants.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 22 (SPA) — Ten persons embraced Islam here Monday before Chief Justice Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa. They included three Filipinos one of whom was a woman, a German, a Briton, an Indian, an Ethiopian man and a woman, a Lebanese woman and a Thai.

DAMMAM, June 22 (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry's Eastern Province branch formed several teams and committees to control prices and check quality in the markets. These groups comprise officials from the ministries of commerce, agriculture and water and municipal and rural affairs. In Dammam, the committees are already conducting regular inspection campaigns, according to officials.

HAFR EL BATIN, June 22 (SPA) — An SR4.9 million contract was awarded to a national company Monday for the cleaning of Hafir el Batin for one year. Among other construction projects for the city is a SR5 million temporary asphalt project. Hafir el Batin Municipality has let out a tender for a permanent asphalt and illuminating project at an estimated cost of SR75 million, it was reported.

AMMAN, June 22 (SPA) — Jordanian Deputy Endowment Minister Ezzudin Al-Khatib lauded the Kingdom's efforts for the welfare and comfort of Pilgrims Monday. Khatib, who led his country's delegation to the endowments ministers' conference that ended in Makkah Friday, said he held talks with the Kingdom's officials centering on issues related accommodating Jordanian pilgrims in Makkah and Medina.

Graduation ceremonies planned King Khaled helps Indian U

ISLAMABAD, June 22 (SPA) — King Khaled has contributed \$31,000 for the construction of a student hostel for Darul Uloom Al Islamiah University in India. The hostel will be named Ruwaq Al-Khaled, Qari Muhammad Tayeb, the university's founder said Sunday.

Also Crown Prince Fahd will help in the establishment of a technical education institute attached to the university, he added. Kuwait pledged \$31,000 to help build houses for the teaching staff. The university already received aid totalling some \$1.6 million from Arab countries. The university is in Dhuband, north of India, and has branches all over the country at the disposal of more than 100,000 Muslims.

In other educational developments, Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will honor on Tuesday and Wednesday graduates from the Technical Studies Institute of Dhahran and King Faisal University in Dammam.

A group of 62 students, including six from other Arab countries than Saudi Arabia, will obtain their diplomas from the TSI, Tuesday after specialized studies and training in maintenance, operation and support services provided to various types of military aircraft. On the same occasion, the institute will mark its 11th birthday. It was opened by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan in 1970.

The next day, the prince will honor 77 students who will receive their B.A.'s from King Faisal University in Dammam in architecture, planning, agriculture and food, veterinary medicine and animal health. He will be accompanied by Higher Education Minister and Chancellor of Saudi Arabian Universities, Hassan ibn Abdullah Al Sheikh.

Two days later, on Friday, the board of trustees of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran will convene a meeting chaired by Al Sheikh to discuss the creation of two new sections at the Environmental Design Faculty and sign long-term contracts

Sewage department to build branch office

DAMMAM, June 22 (SPA) — The board of the Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department met here Monday evening under Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, Eastern Province governor and the board chairman. Discussions dealt with ongoing projects and tenders for the substitution of main and side sewage pipes.

with a number of professors. The board will also consider incentives for non-Saudi distinguished graduates to teach in the university. Also high on the agenda will be the commissioning of a consultancy firm to undertake a comprehensive study on how to optimize the use of the university's facilities.

Meanwhile, examination at Riyadh Arts Faculty for Girls has been conducted in an exemplary manner as the students perfectly understood and complied with the regulations and the rules governing tests. The rules were hung on the door of every examination room, Dr. Nadia Sharif Al Emari, dean of the faculty, said Sunday.

Everything went on smoothly and calmly, she said, and nothing disturbed the serenity of the atmosphere.



Salman chairs meeting

RIYADH, June 22 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman presided over a meeting of the board of trustees of the Riyadh Welfare Society Sunday night. The meeting was also attended by Deputy Governor Prince Sattam. Prince Salman and prince Sattam are the chairman and vice chairman of the society respectively.

Meanwhile, Moassa Philanthropic Society of Qara village in the Hasa Region allocated SR598,400 for its social and welfare projects during the present financial year in a meeting Sunday.

The projects include the establishment of a Mothers House (SR30,000); the purchase of an ambulance to serve villages supervised by the society; the improvement of lodging (SR60,000); spending on a kindergarten for 96 children built last year (SR108,000); regular and emergency assistance to needy families (SR66,000); public services and renovation of mosques (SR130,000); and distribution of clothes and winter assistance to some poor families and similar activities including giving foodstuffs, on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan (SR36,000).

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Assr (Afternoon)	3.43	3.44	3.16	3.07	3.32	4.07
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.07	7.14	6.46	6.37	7.01	7.35
Isha (Night)	8.37	8.44	8.16	8.07	8.31	9.05

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By Sadat

Communists blamed for riots in Egypt

CAIRO, June 22 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has accused the Communists of instigating recent Christian-Muslim strife during which 10 persons were reportedly killed.

In an interview with the weekly *Mayo* newspaper published Monday, Sadat said, "We all know the truth about Communists... They instigate mobs and direct them to their target, then flee from the scene of trouble before arrest." Comparing the unrest last week in the low-income neighborhood of Cairo, Zawya EL Hamra, to the bloody riots of January 1977, Sadat said the instigators "wanted to repeat the same tactics."

In the interview with his National Democratic Party's organ, Sadat said he ordered the interior minister to adopt "firm and decisive action" at the first spark of any eventual unrest. "I shall not allow a repetition of last week's incident," Sadat said. The ministry of

interior reported some 54 persons were wounded in the incidents. However independent hospital sources estimated the injured were more than 90.

Four Muslims among the 100 wounded in Wednesday's clashes died Sunday, raising the official death toll to 14, a leaflet distributed by the Muslim Brotherhood group said. Twenty persons had been killed when Coptic Christians opened fire on the mosque during prayer hour, it added.

According to official sources, 60 persons are still in custody pending the outcome of the investigation into the incident. Those imprisoned may be subject to life sentences at hard labor.

A combing of the area in which the attack took place resulted in the arrests of 200 persons and the seizure of weapons, according to the same sources.

Opposition claims

Casablanca toll may be 100

CASABLANCA, June 22 (R) — The opposition Socialist Party said Monday more than 100 persons were killed in two days of violent demonstrations during a general strike in Casablanca over the weekend. A leader of the Union Socialiste des Forces Populaires (USFP) said numerous demonstrators wounded when security forces fired on them had died in police stations.

The strike, called by the Socialists and its trade union organization was in protest at food price increases brought in last month.

The socialist spokesman said 26 wounded persons died in a police station where they were being held in the Roches Noires Quarter, an industrial suburb north of Casablanca. There was no official confirmation of the casualty figures.

A doctor employed in one Casablanca hospital said that at least 10 persons with

gunshot wounds died in the hospital over the weekend. The Socialist spokesman said there was a virtual curfew in Casablanca Sunday night. Police and auxiliary forces patrolled the streets, armored vehicles took up position in the city center and road blocks were set up.

He said security forces fired on demonstrators, many of them young, in several suburbs Saturday and again Sunday. There were also demonstrations in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, Sunday but no violence was reported.

The USFP said the editor of its paper, the daily *Al-Mouharir*, was arrested after police ordered it closed Sunday. The party said an Italian press photographer was also detained. The USFP said many of its militants had been arrested after the 24-hour general strike started Saturday in protest against increases in basic food prices.

In Chad fighting

29 Libyans, 10 Cubans said killed

KHARTOUM, June 22 (AP) — Twenty nine Libyans and 10 Cubans were killed in the fierce fighting that erupted between the Libyan occupation troops and the northern forces of Chadian former defense Minister Hissain Habre, two days ago, Sudan News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the fighting was still raging over in Chadian eastern district of Aourba. The witnesses told the agency that Libyan troops had

launched a lightning attack of the positions of Habre's forces, located off Sudan's western borders with Chad.

They said Libyan troops had used 122 helicopters, 50 tanks and rocket launchers in their attack, the agency reported. The agency did not identify the eyewitnesses but it quoted them as saying they expected a new influx of refugees. There are an officially estimated 18,000 Chadian refugees in Sudan.

Abdus Sattar tipped for Bangladesh presidency

NEW DELHI, June 22 (AP) — Acting President Abdus Sattar of Bangladesh was tipped Monday by the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party as its candidate in the September presidential election, Radio Dacca reported.

The announcement came as something of a surprise, as the acting president, 74, suffers from diabetes and high blood pressure.

He had told foreign correspondents in Dacca June 4 that he would not be a candidate because of his health.

The party meeting Monday at Dacca was presided over by Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman, according to the broadcast monitored in India. Chief Election Commissioner Justice Nurul Islam, earlier set Sept. 21 for the nationwide election to choose a successor to Ziaur Rahman who was assassinated May 30 in an aborted coup attempt.

The selection of the September date apparently eliminated one major rival for the presidency. By law, the president must be at least 35 years old, and Hasina Wazed, president of the major opposition party, the Awami League, will not be 35 until a week after the election on Sept. 28.

Mrs. Wazed is the daughter of the late Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the founder of modern Bangladesh. She was in West Germany with her scientist husband in 1975 when her father and 26 other family members were killed in a bloody army-led coup.

Palme's proposals more realistic, says Tehran

NICOSIA, June 22 (Agencies) — Olof Palme, the special U.N. envoy, arrived in Baghdad Monday from Tehran to continue his mediating efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war, reported Pars, the official Iranian News Agency.

During his three-day in the Iranian capital, Palme conferred with Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Ayatollah Beheshti and the Speaker of Parliament Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani. Pars quoted Rafsanjani earlier as saying a set of new proposals submitted by Palme were "more realistic" than the earlier ones submitted by other international mediators. "Nonetheless, these proposals do not fulfill all our demands yet," Rafsanjani was quoted as adding.

This was the fourth visit to the capitals of the two warring neighboring Islamic nations

undertaken by Palme since the war broke out Sept. 22. Palme, a former Swedish Prime minister, was appointed mediator by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Pars did not give any details of the new proposals submitted by Palme. Iran insists that there can be no cessation of hostilities before the Iraqi forces that invaded Iran last September withdraw completely. It also seeks a full inquiry into who started the war, to be followed by a settlement of the border dispute with Iraq on the basis of a 1975 treaty.

This treaty gives Iran sovereignty over half the Shat-al-Arab waterway at the head of the Gulf, Iraq seeks full sovereignty over the waterway which is its main outlet to the sea and also seeks other minor border adjustments.

TPLF stages 3 attacks on Ethiopians

JEDDAH, June 22 — More than 100 Ethiopian soldiers were killed and wounded in clashes with the Tigray Peoples Liberation Front last week, according to TPLF representatives here Monday.

TPLF fighters attacked Ethiopian garrisons in three places Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the TPLF controlled region of Tigray, northern Ethiopian province, the fighters who seek independence from Addis Ababa engaged government garrison moving from Axum to Anker to a battle of two and a half hours Thursday, a TPLF spokesman told *Arab News*.

The spokesman added that the fighters attacked another garrison which was heading from *Sihra* to *Azum*, the province's capital, Friday. The battle lasted one hour. Saturday, a two-hour battle was fought between the Ethiopian army and the TPLF when the government forces were intercepted by the fighters between *Adi Remetz* and *Humera*.

Ethiopian losses in the three battles include destruction of three supply vehicles, capture of a major radio communications unit and three officers, he claimed. He added that the Ethiopian army retaliated by arresting 17 farmers and burning houses along the *Adi Remetz-Humera* Road.

Arms depot seized 100 Afghan fighters killed

ISLAMABAD, June 22 (Agencies) — Afghan armed forces have captured a big arms depot after a clash with freedom fighters in Nanghar province, Radio Kabul monitored here reported Sunday. The arms cache contained a large quantity of heavy artillery, rockets and anti-tank guns, it said.

In the clash, according to the broadcast, about 100 fighters were killed. The radio did not mention when or exactly where in the troubled province bordering Pakistan the battle occurred.

The seizure of weapons near the small town of Chaparhar was "one of the biggest catches ever made in the country," the official Afghan radio said in a broadcast. Chaparhar area is the base of the Hizbi-Islami fighter organization led by Muhammad Yunus Khalis. The town is located 120 kilometers southeast of Kabul and 20 kilometers south of the provincial capital of Jalalabad.

Meanwhile, the Afghan cabinet met in Kabul under the direction of newly-

appointed premier Sultan Ali Kishmand, who announced fresh plans for land reforms in the strife-torn country. The Agriculture reforms were first announced by former President Nur Muhammad Taraki, who led the first Marxist coup in Afghanistan and who was killed in a palace shootout in 1979. Those reforms were never put into effect.

Kishmand promised to follow "scientific policies in the implementation of the ideas of the revolutionary government" of Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal.

The "document of democratic land reforms" approved by the cabinet would reduce the holdings of big landlords in the agriculture-based society by limiting land ownership, the radio said. According to the broadcast, Kishmand said that by eradicating feudalism from society, the government would ensure improved living standards as well as growth of national culture. It would also speed the process of democratization of social and political life, the state-run radio added.

Blast hits Iraq embassy in U.K.

LONDON, June 22 (R) — Police said Sunday night they had received reports of an explosion on the roof of the Iraqi Embassy in London but firemen and police who went to the scene were not allowed to investigate.

A spokesman said a member of the public called police saying he had seen an explosion. Firemen and Scotland Yard's diplomatic protection group were sent to the embassy, near Hyde Park in the city center, but Iraqi officials would not allow them to enter the building, he said.

Talks resumed on Sinai unit

CAIRO, June 22 (AFP) — Tripartite discussions on the composition of an international peacekeeping force in the Sinai peninsula resumed Monday.

Experts from the United States, Israel and Egypt will be joined by the heads of their respective delegations Tuesday. According to the weekly *Mayo*, published by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political party, the force, to be set up under the Camp David agreements after total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai next April, will consist of 2,000-2,400 men, including civilian and other support personnel.

The force will be commanded by an American, to be appointed for a four year period one month after the signing of an agreement to this effect by Egypt and Israel. One of the three battalions in the force will be supplied by the United States, along with a communication and liaison section. The other two battalions, American sources said, were expected to come from Australia, which has already announced its participation, New Zealand, Canada, and any other state approved by Israel and Egypt.

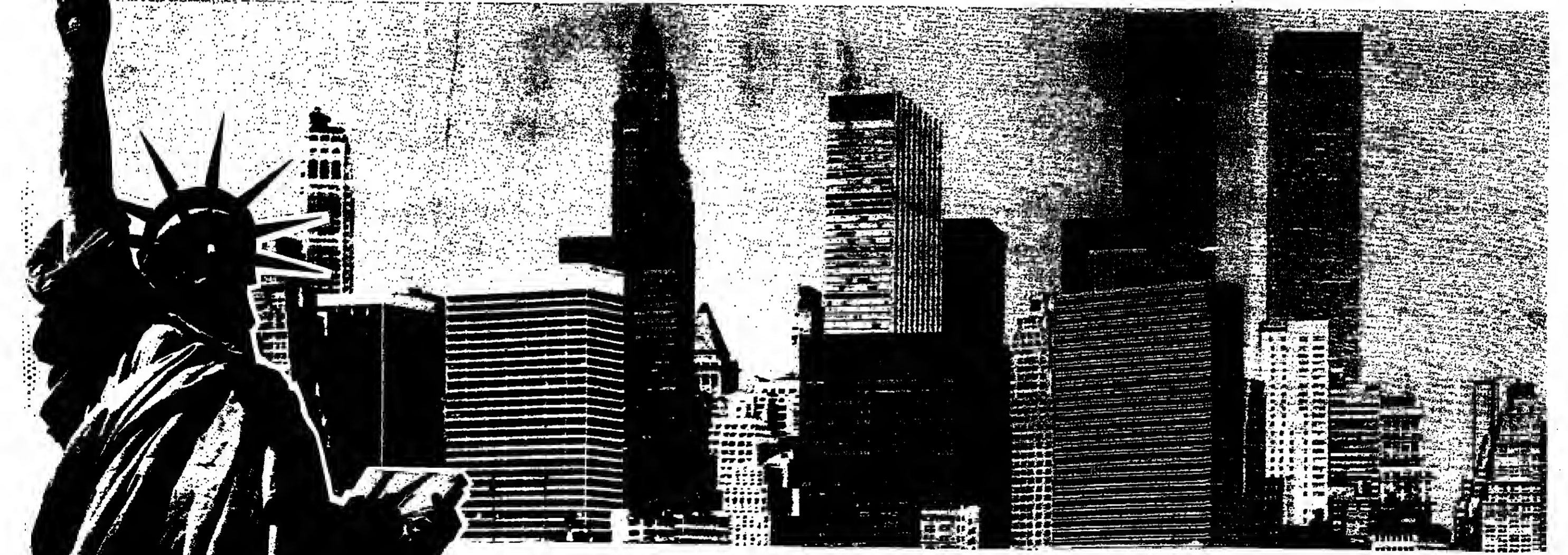
Arafat holds talks with UNIFIL chief

BEIRUT, June 22 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat met Lt. Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the United Nations Interim Force (UNIFIL) in Lebanon Sunday, the Palestine News Agency Wafa reported.

The meeting came two days after the U.N. reported two Fijian soldiers of the U.N. force killed in the southern village of Kana by "armed elements."

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Graham snatches U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pennsylvania, June 22 (AP) — David Graham, golfing renaissance man, outdueled George Burns with a 3-under-par 67 and won the 81st United States Open Championship Sunday by three strokes.

Graham, 35, an Australian who has won titles on five continents, stamped himself as one of the game's finest current players with his second major tournament triumph. He also won the 1979 PGA title.

This one came with a 273 total, seven strokes under par, on the 6,544-yard Merion Golf Club course, a difficult, deeply-revered layout where Bobby Jones completed his grand slam and Ben Hogan won the Open only 16 months after the auto accident that almost claimed his life.

It was a superlative performance by Graham, who hit 18 consecutive greens, made but a single 3-putt bogey and simply ground down the opposition with virtually error-free golf that produced the second-lowest score in Open history, one shot higher than the record Jack Nicklaus shot last year.

He became the first Australian to win the American National Championship and only the third foreigner — South African Gary Player and England's Tony Jacklin are the others — to win this title since 1920.

Graham, a pro since he was 16, started the warm, muggy day three shots back of Burns. Graham, a slender man who now resides in Dallas, caught Burns for the second time when George bogeyed the 10th hole, then marched into the lead with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th.

With Jack Nicklaus unable to muster a challenge, that was all he needed. Graham brought it home unchallenged.

Burns, who took the lead at the tournament's halfway point and had an Open record 203 after three rounds, simply never got untracked. He hit from the rough more often than the fairway. He seemed to be in almost

constant trouble. But the big man from Brooklyn played it tough.

Somewhat, using a putter he jerked from his father's junk barrel only two weeks ago, he managed to save the critical pars, stayed in contention, stayed within striking distance.

Graham's short birdie putts on the 14th and 15th, of about 4 and 8 feet, put it away. A bogey on the final hole, where Burns missed the green, finished off a round of 73. He tied for second with Bill Rogers, a tourist called

David Graham	68	68	70	67-273
George Burns	69	66	68	72-276
Bill Rogers	70	68	69	69-276
John Cook	68	70	71	70-279
John Scharroder	71	68	69	71-279
Frank Crowder	71	72	69	68-280
Lon Hinkle	69	71	70	70-280
Jack Nicklaus	69	68	71	72-280
Sammy Snead	70	71	69	70-280
Clayton Kopp	68	72	67	72-280

"Buck" by his fellow pros. Rogers parlayed his accuracy, determination and tenacity into a closing 69, including a birdie on the final hole.

Meanwhile, Joanne Carner displayed brilliant iron play Sunday to repeat as the Lady Keystone Open Golf Champion with a tournament record 13-under-par 203 for the 54-hole event.

Carner led the \$125,000 tournament by two strokes going into Sunday's round, then broke away from the field by firing a 6-under 66 on the final 18 holes. It was her 30th career tournament win and the \$18,750 top prize moved her into first place on the 1981 LPGA money-winning list.

Martha Hansen finished second with 211. Hansen shot a 3-under 69 Sunday on the 6,388-yard west course at Hershey Country Club. There was a four-way tie for third with Nancy Lopez-Melton, Sandra Spuzich, Patty Sheehan and Beverly Klass turning in totals of 213.

Sheehan lost a tie for second when she was penalized two strokes for riding on the back of a golf cart. Carner, who won with a 9-under 207 last year, took command from the start Sunday when she birdied the first hole with a 30-yard shot from the bunker. She went 10-under on the fourth hole when she put an 8-iron within eight of the pin.

Carner continued her strong iron play by knocking a wedge within three feet of the hole for a birdie on the par-3, 540-yard 7th hole, the previous record for the 54-hole tournament was 10-under shot by Pat Bradley in 1978. Bradley, who was the first-day co-leader with Sheehan, went 3-over-par Sunday to finish seventh at 214.

Chile gives Paraguay a thrashing

SANTIAGO, June 22 (AP) — Chile beat Paraguay 3-0 Sunday and completed undefeated the qualification rounds in Group Three for the World Soccer Championship to be played in Spain next year.

Casazly, Yanes and Neira scored the goals, all of them in the first half hour of play. Chile had already won the Group over Paraguay and Ecuador, the third team of the series.

Malta prevails

In Seoul, Liechtenstein edged Indonesia 3-2 Monday for its first win against three losses with one draw in the Group "B" elimination round of the President's Cup Soccer Tournament.

Malta blanked Thailand 2-0 in another Group "B" elimination match for its second win against one loss with two draws. Malta finished third in the six-team group.

Thailand was fourth with a record of two wins and three losses. Uruguay and Brazil were two top teams in Group "B" advancing to the semifinals Wednesday. Argentina and host South Korea, belonging to Group "A", also have moved to the semifinals.

Thailand advances

Meanwhile, defending champion Thailand beat Malaysia 1-0 on the second day of the Asian School Soccer Tournament in Jakarta Monday.

Thailand's only goal was scored by center-forward Athorn Phan-sook, who headed the ball in after receiving a pass from outside left Prasat Sae-jew. India will play Brunei and Singapore will meet Thailand Tuesday.

U.K. players arrive

Fourteen British and Irish footballers, six of them internationals, have arrived in South Africa for a four match tour including a game against the national side.

Their arrival comes just two days after the English Football Association delivered a stern warning that action would be taken against any league footballers playing in apartheid South Africa, and they could risk suspension.

Association spokesman Glenn Kirton said any player was entitled to go on holiday or to coach in South Africa. But he said "if he plays out there he is out of order."

The players are Jim Platt (Ireland), Sammy Nelson (Northern Ireland), Joe Royle (England), Willie Young (Scotland), Mick McGuire (Northern Ireland), Phil Edmonds (England under-21), Steve Humphries (Doncaster Rovers), David Needham (Nottingham Forest), Alan Birchenall (Chelsea), Jason Wright (Westham United), Alan Hay and Jerry Sweeney (Bristol City), Don Shaanks (Queens Park Rangers) and Bob Lee (Charlton Athletic).

South Africa is barred from the world football governing body (FIFA) because of the country's apartheid policies. Tour organizer Bev Walker claimed that the tour did not infringe the rules of the F.A. or FIFA.

Walker said that he had been assured that South African football was now multi-racial and from what they had seen that was the case.

The president of the South African Football Council said that the 14 players had come to South Africa to train local teams and to play demonstration games. He said "they are not a team, do not represent any particular club or country and we have broken no FIFA rules in bringing them here."

U.S. baseball strike stalemate continues

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Problems continue to build for major league baseball, mired in the second week of an unprecedented mid-season strike which has shut down the sport.

The strike reached its 10th day Sunday and the clubs lost their second complete weekend of games. Included in the casualty count, which now has reached 128 games, were 14 Father's Day contests (Father's Day celebrated in U.S. on Sunday). This was the first holiday, always counted on by teams to attract large crowds to the box office, lost to the strike.

A meeting of the 26 club owners, scheduled for Wednesday in Kansas City was canceled. The meeting originally was to cover the subject of broadcasting, according to Lee Macphail, president of the American League, it had to be shelved because of "some complications."

Macphail said communications from a number of clubs had indicated support for the Players' Relations Committee, management's bargaining arm, and its director Ray Grebey. "Everyone seemed to be satisfied with the way things are being handled," he said. By Sunday, 23 of the 26 clubs reportedly had sent telegrams expressing support to Ray Grebey.

There are no negotiations set in the baseball strike. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett was busy in Washington with a threatened air traffic controllers strike.



SECOND TRIUMPH: David Graham throws his arms into the air after winning the U.S. Open, for his second major tournament triumph, in Ardmore Sunday.

Banks shatters own U.S. triple jump mark

SACRAMENTO, California, June 22 (AP) — Willie Banks raised the American triple jump record to 57 feet 7 1/2 inches, the best performance of the world ever at sea level, Sunday night in a dramatic windup to the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Banks' magnificent efforts, second best triple jump in history behind the world record of Brazilian Joao de Oliveira overshadowed Edwin Moses' 69th straight victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Sydney Maree's triumph over Steve Scott in the 1,500-meter race.

The 25-year-old Banks, a former standout at UCLA, had an outstanding triple jump series in the trials, his three attempts leading to the final round. He opened with a 56-5, then broke his American record of 56-9 1/2. His next effort was his best. Racing down the runway with his legs pumping furiously, Banks soared through the air and landed far back in the pit.

He knew it was a good jump, and he carefully watched the measurement. When told the distance, Banks clapped and jumped up and down. "There is no question that I can break the world record," said the jubilant Banks. Now in law school at UCLA. "I just need a little more strength and I will be able to jump 60 feet."

Unbeatable Edwin Moses, the world record holder, stretched his winning streak to 69, but he had to rally to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 47.59 seconds. Andre Phillips, a senior at UCLA and the NCAA champion, battled the heavily favored Moses most of the way before Moses pulled safety away at the next-to-last of the 10 hurdles.

In Moses' amazing streak, 63 of his victories have come in finals. He is undefeated since August 26, 1977, when he was beaten by West Germany's Harald Schmid at Berlin. But this was one of his toughest victories. He had to run the sixth fastest time in history, to beat a nine-man field in which every runner was clocked in less than 50 seconds.

Meanwhile, Sandy Myers, a sophomore at California State-Northridge, won the women's 400 hurdles in 56.43, breaking the meet record of 56.61 set by Mary Ayers at Los Angeles in 1977.

Moses given a fright

In another early final on the 22-event program Sunday, Karin Smith won her second straight women's national javelin title, outdueling seven-time title-holder Kate Schmidt. Smith's best throw was 208 feet, 1 inch, a Hughes Stadium record. Schmidt's best toss was 199-5.

In the 1,500, Maree and Scott waged a furious duel over the final 250 meters. They ran almost shoulder to shoulder until the 24-year-old Maree, a native South African who now is a U.S. resident, pulled away shortly before the finish. He was timed in 3:35:02, a meet record. Scott, the old record holder at 3:36:40, was clocked in 3:35:51.

Evelyn Ashford completed her third National Championship double in the women's 100 and 200 dashes, eclipsing the longer sprint in a meet record 22.50. Ashford, who won the 100 Saturday night, previously doubled in 1977 and 1979. She also won the 200 in 1978. Madeline Manning shattered the meet record in the women's 800 with a front-running victory in 1:58.50.

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Chinaglia reaches 300-mark

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, June 22 (AP) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored twice to reach his 300th goal in a Cosmos uniform and lead the New York Club to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Aztecs in North American Soccer League action Sunday.

Rookie Chico Borja added the other Cosmos goal 3:19 into the match on a free-kick awarded when Poli Garcia fouled Francois Van Der Lst. Chinaglia's mark, compiled since he joined the Cosmos in May 1976, includes 116 goals during international exhibition games and 38 in playoffs, with the rest coming in regular season action.

In a set play, Vladislav Bogicevic kicked the ball to Boh Larusli. He cut in and snuck it with his thigh to Borja, who caught the ball on a bounce and half-volleyed it into the upper right side of the goal.

The second goal came at 60:48 after Garcia knocked down Roberto Cabanas inside the penalty area. Chinaglia converted the penalty to the lower left of the net. Chinaglia's final goal came at 79:57 with a straight low kick in regular play past Aztec goalkeeper Chris Turner.

Noah falls at first hurdle

WIMBLEDON, England, June 22 (AP) — France's Yannick Noah, seeded 13th, was knocked out of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament in the first round by unseeded American Eric Fromm 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 here Monday.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg began his bid for his sixth straight title beating bearded American Peter Rennert 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

After weeks of intermittent rain, Britain, basked in a heat wave. Thousands poured into the club ground for the world's most famous tournament, which has been going on since 1877. Fans hoping for standing room formed a line more than a mile long before the gates opened at noon. They had no hope of seats on the center court — they were sold out for the whole two weeks tournament last January.

The 25-year-old Swede lived up to his reputation as a slow starter at Wimbledon, while Rennert played some dainty backhand drop volleys and won the cheers of the center court crowd.

Borg double faulted five times in his first three service games. He won only five points against service in the whole of the first set, until the tiebreaker began. Borg then found his touch to win the big points in the tiebreaker and won it by seven points to two.

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SAILING HIGH: Chay Blyth and crewmate Rob James cross the finish line in their 65 foot trimaran, "Brittany Ferries Gb" to win the Observer double-handed Transatlantic race in a record timing Sunday. French catamaran "ER Aquitaine" was placed second.

Lamb, Williams in big stand

LONDON, June 22 (AP) — South African-born Allan Lamb (127 not out) and Richard Williams (81) set a third-wicket record partnership for a John Player Sunday League game when they put on 188 for Northamptonshire against Worcestershire on Sunday.

But it was not enough as the home side surprisingly surpassed Northant's impressive total of 255 off 40 overs with three wickets to spare.

Pakistan's Younis Ahmed put Worcestershire on their way with 71 and then each batsman notched up enough runs to steer the side to victory.

Antigua pace bowler Elvine Baptiste took two wickets in his first ever over for Kent, including that of fellow West Indian Vivian Richards.

Laurie Potter, 20-year-old left-arm seamer raised in Australia, toppled Somerset from the top of the league table by making his debut for Kent with a devastating burst of four wickets at Bath. His four for 27 undermined the Somerset innings and they were all out for 132.

Scores: At Portsmouth, Hampshire 184 for 3 (David Turner 57 not out) beat Gloucestershire 180 for 8 (Zaheer Abbas 51) by seven wickets. At Old Trafford, Lancashire 143 for 3 (Alan Kennedy 62) beat Nottinghamshire 139 for 6 by seven wickets.

At Bath, Kent 134 for 6 beat Somerset 132 by six wickets. At Hull, Glamorgan 153 for 8 beat Yorkshire 139 (Athey 59) by 14 runs.

At Lords, Middlesex 136 for 5 beat Leicestershire 135 for 8 by five wickets. At Edgbaston, Derbyshire 233 for 7 (John Wright 62) beat Warwickshire 191 (Dennis Amiss 60) by 42 runs. At Ilford, Sussex 216 for 7 (Gehan Mendis 60) beat Essex 215 for 8 by three wickets.

Botham retained

Meanwhile, Ian Botham, who has made the worst start ever by an England captain, has been re-appointed skipper for the second Test against Australia at Lords, starting Thursday.

The doubt hovering over the 25-year-old Somerset all-rounder since Thursday ended when told the news by Alec Bedser, chairman of the selectors as he walked from the field following England's four-wicket defeat at Trent Bridge.

Botham, who has now gone eleven matches without leading a winning side, had been on the field while the selection met to decide whether he deserved another chance. He had made only one in the first innings and had dropped three of the six catches missed in Australia's first innings, which undoubtedly effected the result.

Botham, smiling broadly, said: "Naturally, I am very pleased to have been given another chance. He admitted that it was the dropped catches which had made all the difference to the result. 'I don't think our bowlers could have done any better but our catching let us down.'"

BRIEFS

AMSTELVEEN, Netherlands (AFP) — Australia won the four-nations Hockey Tournament defeating West Germany 3-0 here Sunday. Pakistan beat Netherlands 5-3 for third place. In the women's tournament, the Netherlands emerged victorious when they held world champions West Germany to a 2-2 draw.

CARLSBAD, California (AFP) — Chuck Sun of the United States on a "Honda" won the United States Motocross 500 cc Grand Prix here Sunday counting for the World Championship.


ZELTZEG, Austria (AFP) — Frenchmen Raymond Roche and Jean Laffond drove their Kawasaki to victory in the Zeltzeg 1,000 kilometers event counting toward the World Motocycling Endurance Championships here Sunday. Race favorite Mike Baldwin of the United States was disqualified when he fell from his bike during the first lap.

SALAMANCA, Spain (AFP) — Eulalio Garcia sprinted to victory in the Spanish Professional Road Cycling Championships here Sunday, covering the 215 kilometers distance in a time of 5 hrs 34:10 mins.

PUTTE, Belgium (AFP) — Belgian Roger de Vlaeminck won the Belgian Professional Cycling Road Championships here Sunday.

COMPIANO, Italy (AFP) — Italy's Francesco Moser won the Italian Professional Cycling Road Championships here Sunday. The race covered 247 km.

SCHWERIN, East Germany (AFP) — The United States women's volleyball team wrapped up a tour of East Germany with a fifth successive victory over the weekend. The Americans defeated the East Germans 3-1.




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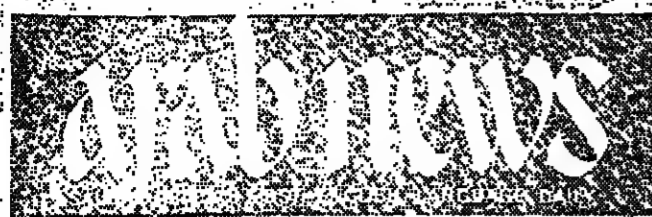
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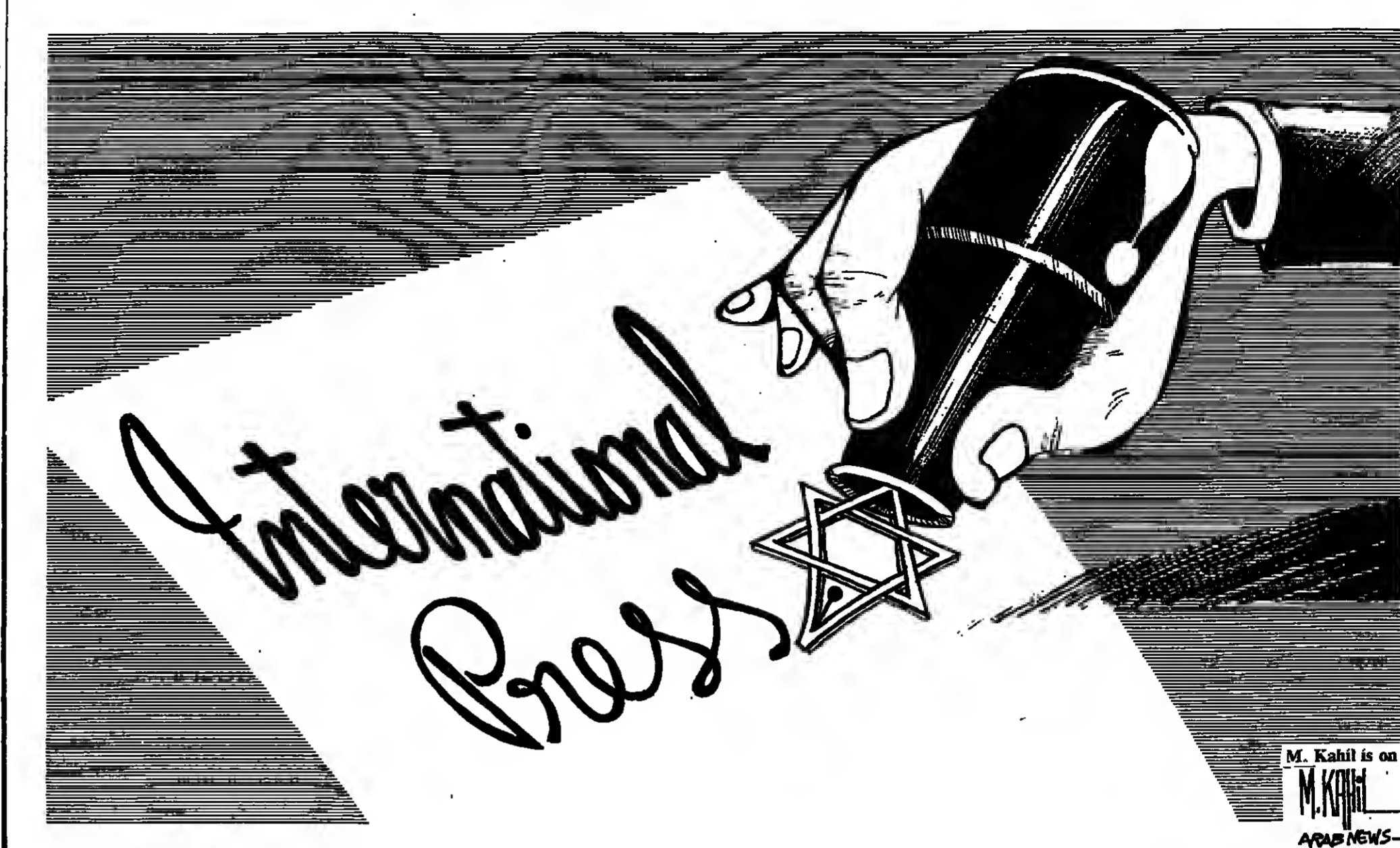
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Reagan urged to adopt tough stand on apartheid

By Victoria Thomas

LONDON — The Reagan government should adopt a firm anti-apartheid stance toward South Africa, says a report funded by the Rockefeller foundation. This report insists, may be done while serving the full range of U.S. interests.

"South Africa: Time Running Out," published by the University of California Press, is the result of two years' research by the Study Commission on U.S. Policy Toward Southern Africa.

The commission visited nine African countries, and met government and business leaders in Britain, France and West Germany, as well as numerous bodies in the United States and South Africa.

The commission began its work "with the firm conviction that apartheid is wrong," according to its chairman, Franklin Thomas, "but did not come to its task with preformed conclusions as to the relative importance of U.S. interests of policies for advancing them."

A basic assumption is that whatever the South African government does to reinforce the status quo, black forces inside the country will eventually alter it. Inevitable evolutionary progress may be slow and sporadically violent and measures must be taken to prevent a more violent descent into civil war.

The report sets five targets: — To make clear the fundamental and continuing opposition of the U.S. government and people to the system of apartheid, with particular emphasis on the exclusion of blacks from an effective share in political power.

— To promote genuine political power-sharing in South Africa with a minimum of violence by systematically exerting influence on the South African government.

— To support organizations inside South Africa working for change, assist the development of black leadership and promote black welfare.

— To assist the economic development of the other states in southern Africa, including reduction of the imbalance in their relations with South Africa.

— To reduce the impact of stoppages of imports of key minerals from South Africa.

The two prime considerations vital to the interests of the United States are that U.S. military and strategic interests must be protected and Soviet influence minimized, and that adequate supplies of key minerals must be ensured.

Unimpeded use of the Cape sea route, along which most of the West's oil passes, is of particular strategic importance but the active help of the South African government is not considered an important factor in protecting this route.

Greater potential danger is seen in the growth of Soviet influence promoted by political instability and armed conflict in the region. The report suggests that a peaceful negotiated resolution may be achieved with the encouragement of powers outside South Africa.

South Africa is the world's fourth largest supplier of non-fuel minerals and has the world's largest known deposits of chromium, manganese, platinum, vanadium and gold. Chromium, manganese and vanadium are vital to the production of steel. Platinum group metals serve as catalytic agents in refining petroleum and in reducing vehicle emissions. These four minerals are thus essential to Western industry and defense.

The report recommends increased government stockpiles and increasing imports from other countries to reduce the impact if South African supplies are cut off. The United States is almost entirely dependent on imported chromium and manganese ore. South Africa is the largest producer of chromium ore, mining a third of the world's supply and 44 percent of that from non-Communist countries. It is also the largest producer of manganese, possessing

more than 50 percent of the free world's reserves. In the event of a short-term (up to five years) loss of supplies from South Africa, the report considers that the United States could have sufficient stockpiles to get by. If there were a medium- or long-term loss of chromium supplies, alternative supply sources would have to be developed.

The United States is potentially self-sufficient in vanadium and could therefore adjust to the loss of imports from South Africa. As to the platinum group of metals, the United States imports about 90 percent of its consumption, with South Africa supplying over half. However, the impact of stoppages could be reduced by stockpiling, substitution by other metals and the development of new technologies.

In the belief that short-term interruptions of mineral supplies would be manageable, but that any long-term hostility to the West by the peoples of southern Africa would be extremely serious, the Study Commission makes the following recommendations:

American corporations operating in South Africa must not expand their operations, while those already present should "stay put" until a genuine sharing of political power is achieved. These American corporations should commit "a generous proportion of their corporate resources...to improve the lives of black Africans."

The U.S. government should broaden the present embargo on the transfer of arms and associated equipment to South Africa, and formally embargo the transfer of nuclear fuel, technology and services.

The U.S. Commerce Department should use its authority to regulate exports in order to signal American response to particular positive or negative actions by the South African government. And U.S. aid to other countries in southern Africa should be increased to correct the imbalance in their economic relations with Pretoria. — (ONS)

Romanians complain of food shortages

By Sue Masterman and Anton Koenig

BUCHAREST — "Where has our food gone?" That is the question infuriating Romania's 22 million people as they tramp from shop to shop in search of essentials. In Bucharest last week there was no meat, no sugar, no cheese, no butter, no fresh vegetables, no toilet paper and only sporadic supplies of coffee, rationed anyway to two ounces per customer. There were eggs, for the first time in months, and pots and pots of bottled jam, fruit and peppers.

The ordinary restaurants had little more to offer except salads, chicken livers and somewhat dubious schnitzels. And Bucharest is the best-supplied area in Romania. The shortages are one result of Romania's ruthlessly implemented policy of not incurring further foreign debt, of paying for imports with exports, and of the plan to pay off the relatively small remaining debt before 1985 with yet more exports.

"We certainly export food, but the interests of our people come first," Deputy Agriculture Minister Constantin Istrate said in an interview. The claim was repeated by planning commission deputy director Toma Melinte.

On paper, every adult Romanian eats 137 lbs of meat a year and has an average daily intake of 3,000 calories. Certainly, there seems no reason why anyone should go hungry in a country with such vast agricultural resources — but they do.

The reason for the shortages appears to be over-exporting because of the way "planning" works in Ceausescu's Romania. Production figures are systematically revised upward at every stage of administration from the farm to the ministry until they marginally exceed the annual "plan-quotas."

There is no sin worse than failing to over-fulfill the almighty plan. With the export quota determined on that basis, there is simply not enough left for the home market. Many people in the capital look underfed, especially the children.

Officials know perfectly well what is going on, but to admit it would also mean admitting that Romania's agricultural productivity is way behind schedule and that agricultural policy has resulted in a disastrous running down of many farms. In other words, the plan has failed.

The Romanian leadership has good reason to fear what is happening in Poland. The same strains are beginning to show here. The people's tolerance of incompetence and the widespread corruption and nepotism which are part of the Romanian way of life, is declining as fast as the shops become empty. The main difference is that in Romania, where dissidents are ruthlessly repressed, there is no obvious central group around which protest can crystallize.

King Hassan seeks OAU support on Sahara

By John Gretton

LONDON — King Hassan of Morocco hopes that by personally attending the Organization of African Unity summit in Kenya at the end of this month he will be able to put an end to arguments about the status of the former Spanish colony of the Western Sahara.

In particular he hopes to gain recognition of Moroccan ownership of the "useful" part of the Western Sahara and southern Morocco. This area, representing about a third of the disputed territory, is protected by a massive and very costly defense line just completed by the Moroccan army. Behind it normal civilian life is beginning to resurface.

At the very least the king will expect a repeat of last year's performance, when a threatened walkout by a dozen states led by Senegal prevented the

OAU giving formal recognition to the Polisario Front claim that the territory should be known as the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic and as such be a fully paid up member of the OAU.

In support of his position, King Hassan has been masterminding a vast propaganda campaign in Europe, Africa and North and Latin America designed to portray the Polisario as pawns in a campaign of destabilization of North and Central Africa. He clearly hopes that a number of sub-Saharan African states may cool their support for the Polisario.

At the same time, Hassan is hoping to distract attention from a rapidly deteriorating food crisis. Morocco is in the grip of what observers are describing as the worst drought since 1944, and agronomists are arguing that, despite the inevitable opposi-

tion of farmers, cattle should be slaughtered now and their carcasses frozen before they die of starvation with no meat on their bodies.

At the same time, rising food prices — from 14 percent a milk to 76 percent on butter, have provoked riots and strikes, particularly in the north-east, one of the country's neglected areas. Already crippled with debt by the Saharan war, Morocco is having to import more than half-a-million tons of additional cereals to prevent widespread famine thus getting deeper into debt with France and America.

The Americans, who are providing the bulk of the grain, are reported to be insisting on a commercial rate of interest, 16.5 percent, for all but a fraction of the loan. A diplomatic victory in Nairobi could do a lot for the king's personal position and for the hugely overstretched Moroccan exchequer.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Monday's newspapers mostly led with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's speech at a graduation ceremony for the Military Command College in Riyadh, in which he reiterated that the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will be dedicated to serving Islam and Arabism. He described the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor as a "lesson" to prepare a deterrent force.

Okaz led with King Khalid's arrival in Jeddah while Al Riyadh gave lead coverage to beginning meetings of the Saudi-Japanese Joint Commission and the royal audience for Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Tanaka Sunday.

In a front-page story, Al Riyadh reported that the Minister of Communications is interested in building an underground communications system (the metro) in Riyadh. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's meeting with U.S. envoy Philip Habib was a prominent page one story in the newspapers which also highlighted the meeting of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon beginning in Jeddah Tuesday. The Iranian Parliament's vote of non-confidence against President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the reported issuance of an order for his arrest also figured prominently in the newspapers' front pages.

In an editorial, Al Medina referred to the opening of the Wasi' water project by the King, and said that the Kingdom's development and construction projects are being implemented under difficult conditions, taking into consideration its natural history

and the characteristically abnormal environment. The paper added that the monarch dedicated the project immediately after his successful West European tour, which reconfirms his deep concern for progress and development in the best interest of Muslims.

Discussing the latest Security Council resolution, Al Riyadh expressed doubt as to its practical application because of the world body's weakness and Israeli intransigence. Meanwhile, Al Jazirah reiterated the significance of solidarity calls by the Kingdom's leadership, and expressed the belief that Israel would never dare to commit any aggression against the Arabs the moment it realizes that the Arabs have become united and are no longer interested in mutual rancor and distrust. The paper reaffirmed its belief that Israel will never feel encouraged to commit any aggression then, even if it gets much more financial, political, diplomatic and military aid from the U.S. It, therefore, advised the Arabs to exhibit their serious accord on a united action against the enemy, and hoped that such a trend would prevail during the upcoming Arab summit conference in Rabat.

In an editorial, Al Nadwa expressed concern over the French officials' statements during the past two days. It referred to President Francois Mitterrand's directive to the French prime Minister to abrogate the previous government's order on showing regard for the provisions of the Arab Boycott office in regard to any dealing with Israel. The paper further expressed amazement at French Foreign Minister

Claude Cheysson's observation on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), in which he reportedly said that the PLO does not represent the people of Palestine. The paper described these trends as "grave", and hoped to find wrong what some circles say that "some" friends sell their statements and words to the Arabs, while their actual measures and decisions are invariably contrary to the statements.

Okaz commented on the graduation of the 8th batch of 36 officers from the Military Command College in Riyadh, saying that the new officers will carry heavy responsibilities in the armed forces, the first and foremost being the repulsion of any aggression on the Arab and Islamic nation. The paper highlighted Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's speech on the occasion, in which he said that the Monarch's recent visit to Western Europe had aimed to serve the interests of the whole Arab and Islamic nation, most especially on the issue of Palestine.

Al Bilad, editorially, endorsed Prince Sultan's conviction that the actual force of the Arab and Islamic nation lies in strict adherence to the faith. Faced by onerous responsibilities, the Muslims of the world would do well to rally round their sublime faith and unite on one platform of solidarity, the paper said. It added that the Kingdom today, as ever, places all its political, military and economic potentialities in the service of the faith and Islamic solidarity.

Letter to the editor

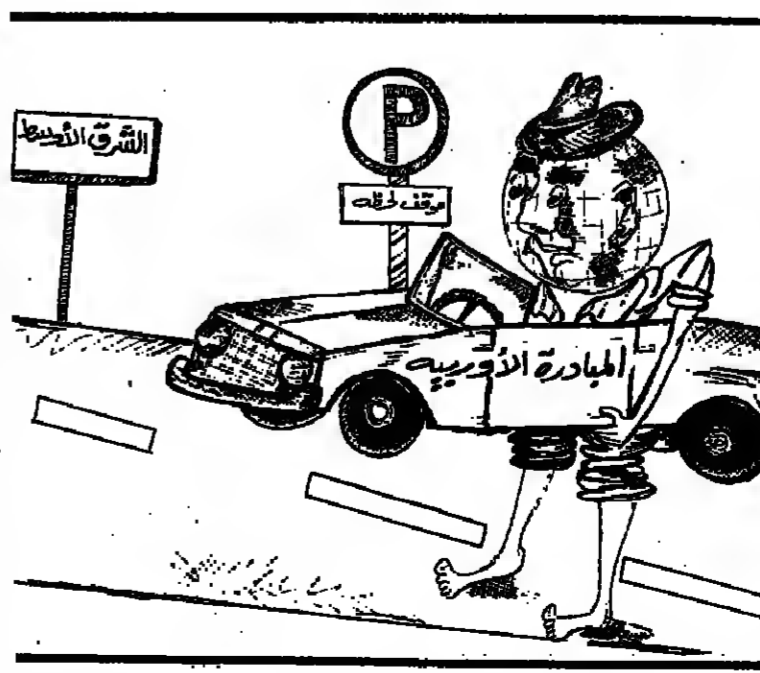
Bus passenger plight

Sir, I would like to bring to your attention the plight of bus passengers since the authorities have taken away the "mini buses" and "green buses" from the roads of Jeddah, replacing them with SARTCO services. Although they have assured the public of more and better services, things are much worse now. During rush hours no one can get a bus without waiting at least half an hour. Bus stops have become pitiable scenes, since many of the passengers have been roasting in the blazing sun for about a half hour. They crowd to the doors of an approaching bus, only to be pushed back because the bus is already jammed full. Thus, bus trips in Jeddah have become a terrible burden.

As far as the green buses are concerned, passengers must now wait hours in long lines to fulfill their dreams of visiting Makkah or Medina.

On the local services, no schedules seem to have been maintained since the new rules came into effect. On little-used routes, two or three buses will pass without occupants. On busier routes, passengers must wait for hours.

Yours sincerely, Dr. Muhammad Bin Ebrahim P.O. Box 1540 Jeddah



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Bored with normal meals

Arab foods offer taste, variety

By Jean Grant

AL-KHOBAR — Jaded by hamburgers? Had your fill of hot dogs? Have fish 'n' chips begun to go soggy? In a spirit of culinary adventure some expatriates here are turning to Arabic fast food for its tastiness and variety. "When you go to a fancy restaurant,"

one of these gourmets complained, "each meal seems a photocopy of every other: imported frozen meat and vegetables, which are thawed and then cooked in computer-run ovens." Less pretentious fast food outlets, on the other hand, use ingredients purchased fresh daily; they rely more on the chef than on ovens with failproof timers.

"Don't look at what the cook does. Just try the *muttabaq* and you will like it," a British engineer here advises, remembering his own spate of second thoughts at first seeing it prepared, and his subsequent amazement at how good the end product tasted. Two generations of expatriates raised on pre-cooked cellophane-packaged goods, untouched by human hand, are easily shocked by the raw reality of food preparation.

Abdullah Al Yamani has been preparing *muttabaq*, the savory and sweet Arabian crepes, ever since he was 13 years old. He works on a marble surface with flats of eggs neatly stacked beside tomatoes and leeks in gleaming stainless steel bowls. Smaller bowls of black and red pepper, and salt stand at a micro-second's reach. He relies only on his hands, fingers, and a razor-sharp knife to help him: no gadgetry whatsoever, neither mixers nor blenders. Abdullah would agree with the French maxim, *Il faut mettre la main a la pate* — you must set your hand to the dough.

In the late afternoon Abdullah prepares for the ravenous hordes who besiege his stall during the evening rush by kneading the dough, then swinging it round and round until it is as fine as a butterfly's wing. He then



MUTTABAQ COOKED: The pastry is watched closely to make sure it is perfectly done.

stretches it on a 4-foot aluminum drum and cuts it into smaller rectangles.

Abdullah returns after the *salah* evening prayers to find customers already thronging around his curb-side work bench. They have to shout their orders in order to be heard; a few feet away, a Volvo bulldozer is dumping gravel into a trench which runs past Abou Talib's restaurant where Abdullah works.

Customers order either the savory or the sweet crepe. A few who want both main course and dessert order both. Most choose the savory crepe. On getting the order, Abdullah picks up a ball of dough the size of a toddler's fist, pats it on the marble, swings it a few times until it forms an oblong and lays one of the thin slices of pastry prepared that afternoon on top of it. He then rubs in a handful of ground mutton, a scoop each of chopped tomatoes and the green leeks the Saudis call *kurra*, smartly cracks an egg into the mixture, then mashes everything together with his fingers. This makes some expatriates a trifle queasy, but there is no denying the efficiency and skill of Abdullah's preparation. The cook then folds over the dough and throws the *muttabaq*, which now looks like a

manilla envelope, onto a huge gas-fired aluminum drum. As the crepe sizzles, its aroma lures more customers.

Abdullah's co-worker, Muhammed Khalid, supervises the cooking of the pastries on the drum. He ladles on oil as needed and removes the crepe in about 10 minutes as soon as it has cooked. In the twinkling of an eye, he chops it into finger-sized morsels, shifts these onto a paper plate, throws on wedges of fresh lemon, and tosses it all into a brown paper bag. After paying, the customer squeezes free from the good-natured crowd jostling around the stall, and carries his supper off into the warm evening.

Abdullah makes about 500 crepes a day, mostly of the savory variety. The sweet *muttabaq* is made from the same pastry dough, but filled with finely chopped banana, mixed with one fresh egg and a generous handful of sugar. It is a tantalizing delicacy worthy of the South Seas. Yet the *muttabaq* is not a rare treat, nor is it reserved for the wealthy whose white-capped chefs concoct it in gleaming copper saucepans. It is to be found and consumed at humble street corner stalls such as Abou Taleb's in Khobar. And it's cheap. Abdullah charges SR2½ for a one-egg *muttabaq*; SR5 will buy the deluxe 2-egg version. Such fast Arab food places are a boon to the housewife who can offer both main course and dessert to her family for a little money and even less trouble since it is usually the man of the household who goes to bring the evening meal from the stall.

What does Abdullah like best about his job? He laughs and replies, "the money." A regular customer, fearful that Abdullah has committed a gaffe, hastens to explain, "he is thinking about his wife." The same customer, who believes that Yemenis are without peers as *muttabaq* makers, adds that Abdullah comes from Sana'a.

As American fast food dominates the supermarkets and compound snack bars in the Eastern Province, it is reassuring that Arab fast foods can not only hold their own on street corners, but make converts among the expatriate population of the province. Many of these foods make excellent finger food for buffet parties. Examples include *sambousik*, shaped like tidy little envelopes and eaten by Saudi Arabians with thin wheat soup at sunset during the month of Ramadan; *falafel*, the spicy ground white broad beans with onions, garlic, and parsley that are an Egyptian national dish; and *shawarma*, that garlic-y leg of lamb which rotates on a spit as it cooks before being shaved off and tucked into rounds of Arab bread with tomatoes. There is even a *shawarma* stand now in the small but famous English town of Wakefield. As Middle Eastern food is gradually introduced to the world, expatriates here are beginning to discover its appeal at home.

The restaurant is located on Shari'a Magrin in Madinat Al Ummal opposite the Abou Talib Mosque and across the — corner from the green Saudi Telephone Company building.



AWARD WINNERS: Al-Khozama Hotel staff, left to right, Rasto Steiger, general manager; Thomas Wernau, chef; Wolfgang Kuchler, executive chef; and Juergen Fischer, regional food and beverage manager.

German cooking awards are presented to Al-Khozama for special recipes

By Betty Graham

RIYADH. — One of the first instincts of men is food, almost all women are interested in the fascinating and diverse kitchen arts. This is true whether it is simple, basic things that form the backbone of good, traditional cooking, or more complicated, exotic recipes, continental dishes, authentic curries and pastas.

The Hogaka Food Exhibition in Karlsruhe, West Germany recently awarded a gold medal to the Al-Khozama Hotel of Riyadh; the hotel also won a cup and special award for its presentation of various dishes during the exhibition.

A brigade of three chefs took careful and detailed preparation to complete the preliminary cooking for the exhibition at the hotel's kitchen here. They were later flown to Germany where the final preparation was overseen by Juergen Fisher, regional foods and beverage manager. Fisher, a graduate from the Lausanne Hotel School of Switzerland, has been in Riyadh for a year. He has previously worked in Switzerland, Germany, France, Malta and England.

Wolfgang Kuchler, Al-Khozama executive chef and is no newcomer to international food exhibitions. The German-born, Kuchler has won more than 15 gold medals at various food exhibitions and festivals which took

place in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England.

Supporting Kuchler at the German exhibition were Andreas Hearing and Thomas Werhoun. Hearing, a Swiss, is a qualified pastry chef who worked for one year in Riyadh. Wernau is from Germany and has worked six years in Munich, Berlin and London.

Winning the gold medal at the festival was a collective effort with credit for overall help and cooperation due to Rasto Steiger, the hotel's general manager and a past student of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Steiger is also a graduate of the Lausanne Hotel school. Here are the famous prize-winning recipes:

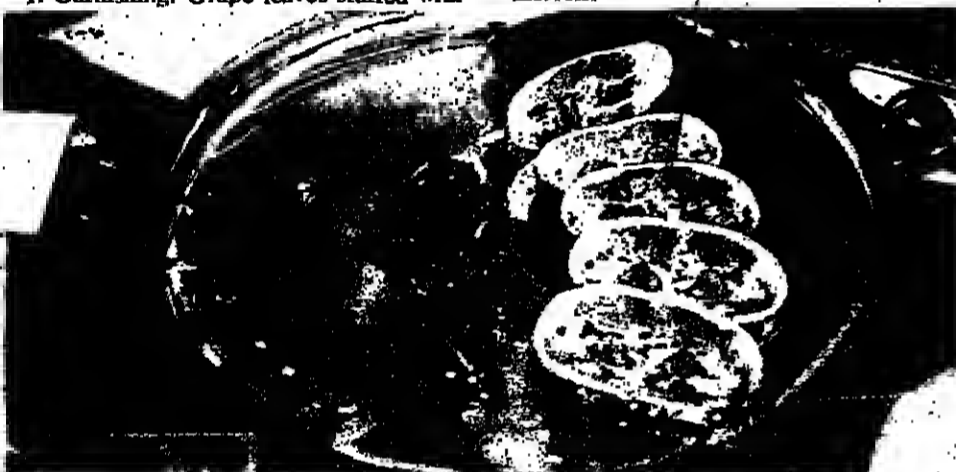
Stuffed Lamb Saddle Chef's Style

The lamb saddle is stuffed with poultry veal and lamb meat, garnished with fresh morrels, small cubes of pepper and spinach leaf.

1. Garnishing: Grape leaves stuffed with

couscous.

2. Garnishing: Carrots and gherkins with morrels.



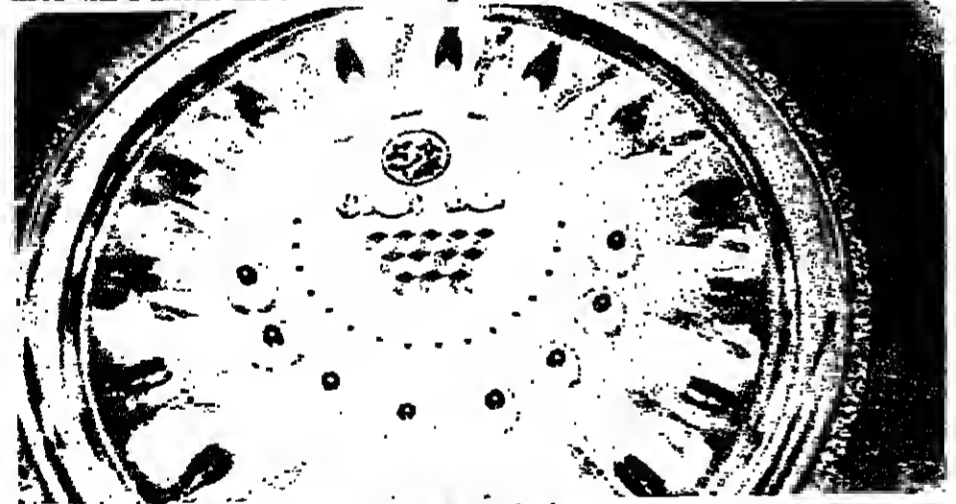
Stuffed lamb saddle
Medallions of Salmon "Modern"
8 people

Medallions of fresh salmon garnished with quail eggs, green asparagus tips and tails of rayfish. Two pieces per person. The base is made out of russian salad, garnished with a mosaic and a truffle drawing

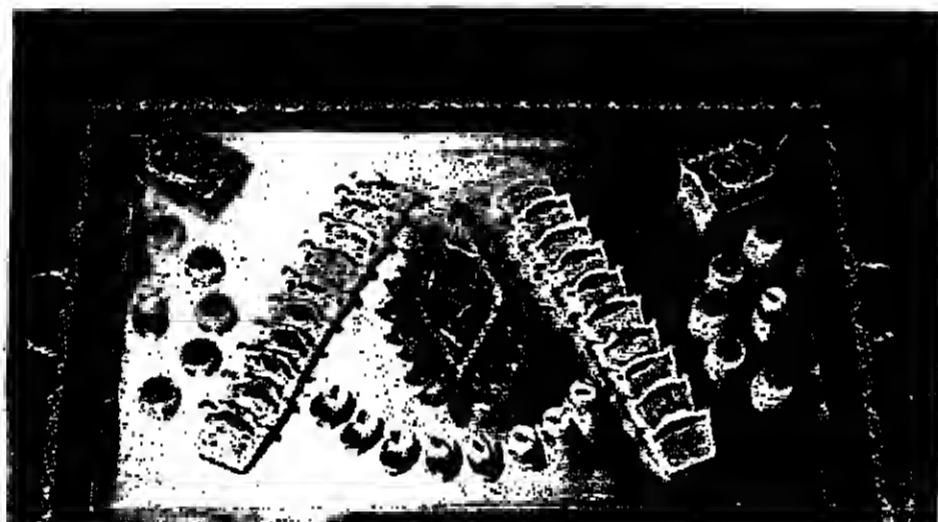
"Al Khozama".

1. Garnishing: Small balls of gherkins with points of truffles.

2. Garnishing: Crayfish nose stuffed with a mousse.



Medallions of salmon



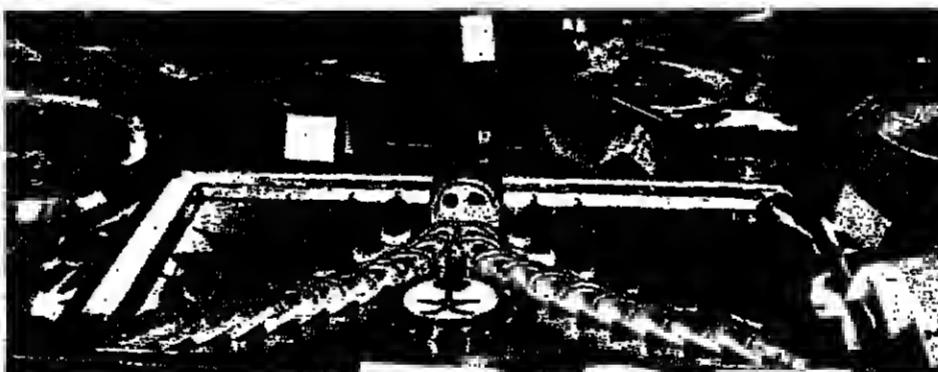
Two pate showplate
Showplate: Two Pate "Dream of Love"
12 people

Veal pate stuffed with truffles, pistachio and veal fillet.

Game pate stuffed with filets of venison, wild duck, truffles and pistachio.

Garnishing: — Cored apple filled with a

mousse of goose liver and blue raisins. — Orange slices (inside) with celery salad, cherry and pistachio. — Puff pastry stuffed with assorted berries and fruit, garnished with walnuts.



Terrine dessert
Terrine of Dessert Truffles "Al Khozama"
12 people

The stuffing of the terrine is made out of veal and poultry meat. Inside the terrine truffles cut in cubes as well as spinach are found. The center of the plates represents an emblem made out of truffles.

1. Garnishing: Saffron pears with mint and raspberries.
2. Garnishing: Sliced tomatoes and small balls cut out of gherkins.
3. Garnishing: Apple and plum.



DOUGH PREPARED: The dough for muttabaq is prepared in advance so it will be ready for peak hours.

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At UNESCO meeting

West press accused of biased reporting

PARIS, June 22 (AP) — A meeting at UNESCO designed to launch a new program to help developing countries improve their communications systems erupted into a political debate Monday with Iraq objecting to what it termed biased reporting on the conference by the Western press.

The Iraqi delegate, Aziz A. Haidar charged that an account of the meeting appearing in *The International*

Herald Tribune over the weekend represented an attempt to divide the Group of 77 developing countries from the nonaligned nations. The nonaligned movement, although it includes many of the Group of 77, tends to take more political positions on many questions.

The newspaper report said that the Group of 77 was trying to stay away from ideology at the conference. It said efforts by Iraq and Cuba to interject the slogan "new world information order" into the debate were rejected by the Group of 77. They also were said to oppose an Iraqi proposal to seek condemnation of Israel for its June 7 attack on the nuclear center near Baghdad.

Haidar claimed the article was typical of what the Third World had come to expect of the Western press in its reporting of UNESCO. He said the nonaligned nations worked together with the Group of 77 in promoting establishment of the new order, a term usually interpreted to mean a code of practice for the press and world communications.

Haidar also denied that the Group of 77 had rejected a proposal to condemn Israel for the raid. However, a statement circulated at the communications meeting last week deploring the attack was attributed to the nonaligned ambassadors at the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

U.S. delegate William G. Harley defended the Western press, saying it does not speak for government and is free to report its own, independent views. He told the conference it was getting far afield from what the United States sees as its essentially technical nature.

Three tribesmen killed in India

NEW DELHI, June 22 (AP) — Three rebel tribesmen were reportedly shot to death by Indian Army troops in the troubled northeastern state of Nagaland and four persons were gunned down in clashes between rival gangs in the state of Bihar.

A group of Naga guerrillas, armed with semi-automatic rifles, attacked a road construction camp at Ukha near the India-Burma border and gunned down engineer Jai Parkashan, the United News of India (UNI) quoted officials as saying Sunday.

The pro-Chinese rebels, who are fighting for Nagaland's independence from India, ran away to the surrounding hills, the agency reported. Indian troops later raided the insurgent hideout and killed three rebels, the report added.

Three persons were gunned down in a clash between two groups at Pawna, in Bihar, 500 kms northwest of Calcutta, UNI said. Bhojpur district police said that five persons were arrested for the slayings.

South African student activists held

JOHANNESBURG, June 22 (R) — Eight black student activists, some of whom had received military training in Nigeria, have been arrested, the South African security police chief, Gen. Johan Coetzee, announced. The eight were captured last Thursday while trying to enter the black satellite city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, he said.

They are all alleged to be members of the South African Youth Revolutionary Council formed in neighboring Botswana in 1977 after the bloody riots in Soweto in 1976 in which over 600 persons died. Among those held, Coetzee said Sunday, was the so-called "Scarlet Pimpernel" of Soweto, Khotso Seathlolo who is alleged to have played a leading role in the 1976 troubles.

The general also said Thami Mazwai, news editor of the black daily newspaper *Sowetan*, who was arrested last Wednesday, had been detained in connection with the capture of the eight.

Police said the Youth Revolutionary Council was formed by about 100 exiled students in Botswana and later won the financial backing of Nigeria, which also provided

academic and military training. The students were described by police as hard-liners who fled South Africa to avoid arrest.

Seathlolo earned his reputation as "Scarlet Pimpernel" of Soweto through several narrow escapes from security forces. He was slightly wounded by police fire early in 1977 and soon afterward fled to Botswana and then to Nigeria, police said.

Americans celebrate wedding in Peking hall

PEKING, June 22 (R) — Two Americans Monday became the first couple to hold their wedding reception in Peking's Great Hall of the People, which until recently was used only for Communist Party meetings and banquets for visiting foreign dignitaries.

Melinda Liu, Peking correspondent of *Newsweek* magazine, and New York lawyer Charles Stevens held their reception in the Great Hall's Shandong Room after a wedding ceremony in a local Protestant church.



"CADILLAC MEMORIAL": This graveyard of 10 veteran Cadillacs in a maize field in Amarillo, Texas, is a reminder to drivers that even the best model cars don't go on forever. The peculiar spectacle is known in the area as "Cadillac Memorial."

Hu may succeed Hua

Leftists said still powerful in China

PEKING, June 22 (Agencies) — A leading Chinese general regarded as a leftist Monday called for strict adherence to political orthodoxy as the Communist Party met to appoint a new chairman to replace Mao Tse-tung's successor, Hua Guofeng.

The article by Wei Guoqing, chief political commissar in the People's Liberation Army (PLA), in the official *People's Daily* surprised many diplomats who thought that the influence of the leftist faction in the party leadership had been largely neutralized. They said the appearance of the article by Gen. Wei, a leading opponent of the powerful vice chairman, Deng Xiaoping, indicated that the leftists still had some strength.

The diplomats recalled, however, that a leftist-inspired campaign against the controversial writer Bai Hua had apparently failed. The *People's Daily* published several articles indirectly supporting the author. They said the failure of the campaign against Bai Hua was a clear victory for the pragmatic policies of Deng.

The diplomats felt that despite the article, the current party plenum of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, which started two days ago, would appoint party general secretary Hu Yaobang, a close associate of Deng, to succeed Hua.

In his article, Wei said that "the slightest degree of relaxation in ideological and political work can lead to the danger of straying from the correct path." Since Mao's death in 1976, Deng and his associates have introduced relatively liberal, social, cultural and economic policies to the consternation of army leaders who retain Maoist ideals.

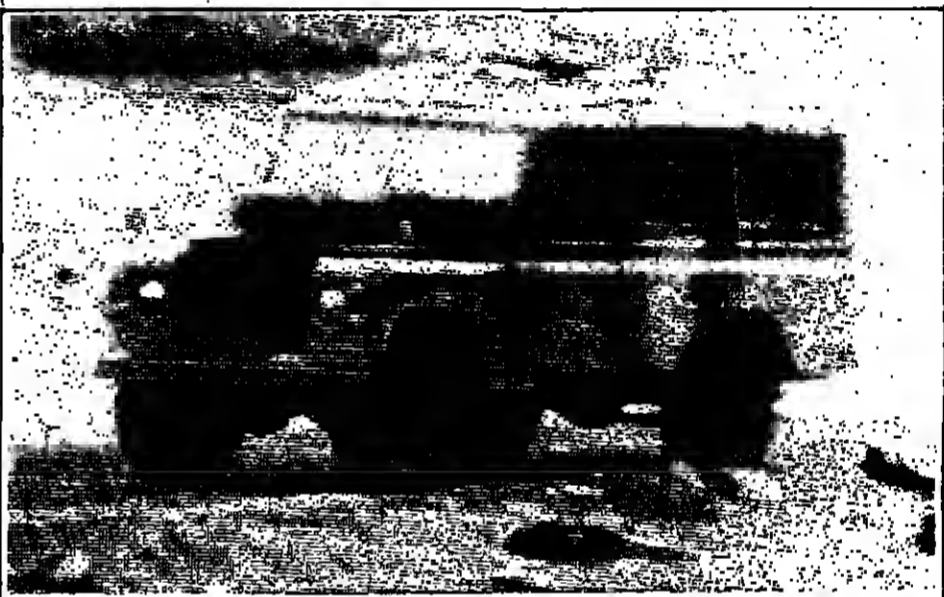
Wei indicated his personal attachment to Maoism in military affairs by stressing the importance of revolutionary ardor above weaponry. Diplomatic sources said all military leaders shared Wei's dismissive attitude to modern military technology, and were anxious to buy advanced equipment from the United States and other Western countries.

The plenary session was expected to close Monday or Tuesday. Chinese authorities have refused to confirm that the plenum was sitting, but its opening was reported by diplomatic sources quoting senior Chinese officials.

A long line of official cars was seen drawing outside the headquarters of the central state authorities Monday, strengthening reports of the meeting.

Diplomatic sources said that the plenary session would discuss two main subjects.

One, the "collective leadership" of the People's Republic and the other a report on the late Mao's role in the history of China. This report is due to be published on July 1 to mark the 60th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party.



PICTURE TAKEN IN THE DARK: This photograph of a Land Rover was taken in the snow in the middle of the night using a new thermal imaging system that provides pictures as good as those taken in daylight by a conventional black and white camera. The system, developed jointly by two British companies is claimed to be the first to meet the stringent military standards and the first to provide a normal television signal output which allows the pictures to be shown on a standard TV monitor. Thermal imaging systems build up their pictures by sensing infra-red radiation that is emitted by all objects. They can use it to construct images of objects that are only a small fraction of a degree Celsius different from one another. When a thermal imager builds up a picture of a vehicle traveling at night it will show the higher temperature of the engine and the heat generated by friction caused by the contact of the tyres on the road. In one development test, pictures showed that the vehicle had a hot front wheel bearing and a hot coupling in the transmission. Once the imaging system's detector has picked up its signals these are processed electronically and converted into standard 625 line format for indirect and remote viewing.

Malaysia's new premier braced for tough task

SINGAPORE, June 22 (ONS) — The decision of Malaysian Prime Minister Datu Hussein Onn to retire at the end of this month comes at the worst time both for his country and for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) of which it is a member. Over the past four years, Hussein's personal integrity and political fairness have finally laid to rest the ghosts of Malaysia's communal riots in May 1969 that destroyed the career of its first Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman.

Hussein's likely successor is Dr. Mahathir Muhammad a right-wing Malay nationalist and a maverick who spent many years in political wilderness. Although Mahathir is mixed Pakistani-Malay descent, the no Malay ethnic groups in the country fear erosion of their rights under his premiership. The international respect which Hussein commanded coupled with his country's economic strength and political stability made Malaysia the anchor of ASEAN. At a time when Thailand has just staved off a coup and expects another crisis at any time, the Philippines struggles with economic stagnation, Indonesia wallows in bureaucratic chaos, and few trust predominantly Chinese Singapore, Malaysia seemed a stabilizing factor. Interoctally Mahathir will face three problems. First, he will not enjoy Hussein's universal support among Malaysia's diverse racial groups and parties.

Second, Datuk Harun Idris, a former chief minister of Selangor jailed for corrupt practices will shortly be released with his political ambitions unimpaired and old scores to settle. Harun has much support in the majority party, the United Malay National Organisation.

The third problem lies in the government policy of supporting the Malay rulers (eight sultans and one Raja — all Muslims) as major counterbalance to Communist subversion and as a stabilizing influence among the majority Malays. It was the influence of sultans which helped contain the May 1969 riots. Clashes have taken place in recent years between the Sultans and the state police machines in Perak, Negri Sembilan and Pahang (home state of Malaysia's present king).

The latest crisis is in Johore, Hussein's home state, where the death of its much-loved Sultan Ismail brought to the throne the unpredictable eldest son Mahmud Iskandar. For many years Mahmud had been denied the title of *Tengku Mahkota* (heir) because his brushes with the law and a life-style did not meet the federal government's concept of royal behavior. His father resigned the title a few days before he died, despite opposition from the local political leaders.

Mahathir's appointment as prime minister is likely to coincide with increased activity of the mainly Chinese Malaysian Communist Party. In turn, the Vietnamese will exploit the situation to weaken Malaysia's, and third ASEAN's, opposition to Vietnam's role in Kampuchea.

The relationship with Singapore also raises ethnic problems. For 10 years the Malaysian leadership has managed to paper over the large cracks which date from Singapore's expulsion from the federation in 1965. Hussein's predecessor Tun Abdul Razak was schoolmate of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Hussein himself a former U.K.-trained lawyer. But no one is Mahathir achieving the same close relationship with Lee.

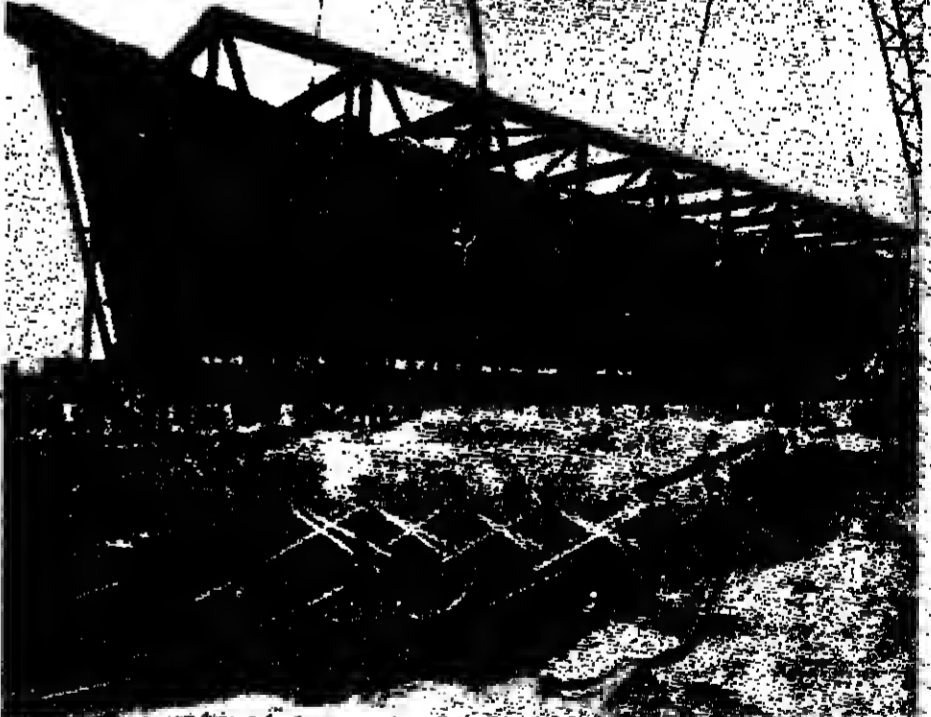
Vance assails weapons deal with Chinese

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Agencies) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has criticized President Ronald Reagan's decision to authorize the sale of offensive weapons to China. He said: "This decision is needlessly provocative and reduces any leverage which we may have on the Soviet Union (about Poland). The decision was announced during Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to Peking last week.

Vance, who returned recently from a visit to Moscow, said the Soviet Union was perfectly aware of the consequences Soviet intervention in Poland could have on the world. In a television program Vance accused the Reagan administration of having no clearly defined foreign policy, particularly on limiting the arms race. This was "dangerous, bad and unfortunate," he said.

Vance, who served in the Carter administration until he resigned in opposition to the unsuccessful Iran hostage rescue mission, said he did not see any policy on relations with the Soviet Union, arms control, southern Africa or the Middle East.

Vance said he believed Moscow was seeking "rough parity, rough equality" and that arms control talks on that basis could make some progress. "I think it is important that we do promptly start discussions with the Soviet Union. The clock is ticking.... The pace of development of weapons is proceeding at a rapid pace."



16TH CENTURY SHIP: Protected by a metal frame, a 16th century freighter is being lifted from the bottom of the former Zuyder Sea. The vessel was found a few months ago in one of the polders near the town of Leystad in the Netherlands. It will be preserved over the next two years.

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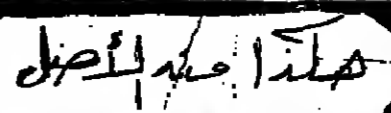
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Missile deployment

Ustinov warns Germans of war

MOSCOW, June 22 (R) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov said Monday that a plan to deploy American nuclear missiles in West Germany could make that country a flash point for another world war.

Ustinov, writing in *Pravda*, said a plan for installing U.S. missiles in West Germany would make the country an ally target for "destructive retaliation."

"Bonn's support for the plan 'can make West Germany soil the place the flame of yet another destructive blaze up,'" he said.

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Marshal Ustinov, whose article Monday marked the 40th anniversary of the German offensive on the Soviet Union, accused West German government circles of misrepresenting causes of World War II. "They distort the true causes of the Second World War, strive to whitewash fascism, support revanchist propaganda and the so-called traditions of the Nazi Wehrmacht," he said.

He said the American administration "is trying to set up new military alliances" such as "the Washington-Peking-Tokyo triangle."

Imperialist politicians wanted "to drag China into an anti-Soviet policy and were already profiting from its services to wage an undeclared war against Afghanistan and to stir up a new war threat against Socialist Vietnam," he added.

Marshal Ustinov accused the Reagan administration of failing to take any real step to negotiate reduction of "medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe" despite its "statements that it has started negotiations." He concluded by saying the Kremlin was "ready at any moment to take up discussion of these problems."

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper *Rude Pravo*, Monday compared U.S. and NATO officials with Hitler's war planners.

"There is no great difference between the planners in the American Pentagon and the NATO staffs (on the one hand) and the late fascists who prepared with such perfidiousness the 'blitzkrieg' for June 22, 1941 ...," the newspaper said.

"What else is behind the cynical plans of U.S. generals for a 'limited local war,'" the Czechoslovak editorial said, "under which they would like to turn Europe into a nuclear battlefield foolishly believing that American towns will be saved from a catastrophe."

According to the Czechoslovak state news agency CTK, *Rude Pravo* said Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels justified the 1941 attack with the need "to rid Europe of the threat of Bolshevism" and Western "bourgeois centers are frightening the world with the so-called Soviet threat."

1980s critical for NATO

S. asks Europe to counter Soviet threat

VIENNA, Austria, June 22 (R) — An American official has said that the States detente was a failure and he urged Western Europe to join the States in facing the Soviet Union.

George Eagleburger, assistant secretary for European affairs, warned West Europeans not to underestimate the threat of Soviet power presented to the world and to look at the new American appreciation of the threat.

"I am here for you, for Berliners, for Germans, for the West," he said. "But detente has been a failure. We had a certain type of behavior from the Soviet Union and we didn't get it."

He said a seminar here that Western countries could be able to counter Moscow's threat if they united in this decade to oppose the Soviet Union.

"In the inherent contradictions in the detente and given the West is prepared

to stand in opposition to the Soviet Union, things will get better," he told the seminar on West European-U.S. relations. "The problem is in the short to medium term, in this decade, in our relations with the Soviet Union."

Eagleburger said the United States was no longer able to carry all the responsibility for Western defense. "We need help. We need our allies in Western Europe to work together in facing the Soviet Union."

The United States was ready to consult more frequently with its allies on defense matters, but the West Europeans would then have to take on a larger part of the cost. "If you want to be consulted, you need to accept responsibility," he said. "We have to be able to expect that Western Europe will share the burden with us."

Eagleburger said the United States had regained its pre-Vietnam war belief that it could control events while the Soviet Union

found itself mired in increasingly grave problems. "We face a Soviet Union which is not 10 feet tall. They have deep internal problems. Their economy is in the hands of people like the Bourbons who forgot nothing and learned nothing. The only nations they have in their side are those they finance, feed or frighten."

In Naples, Italy, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., commander in chief of NATO's Allied Forces-Southern Europe, warned Monday that the 1980s could be the most critical period in NATO's history. Speaking at ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the Allied Forces-Southern Europe, Crowe said Soviet armed forces have outspent the alliance nations in virtually every area.

"Their navy is modern and wide-ranging, their missile technology, especially in anti-ship weapons, is far advanced, and their land-based aircraft in the Crimea can launch strikes against every NATO city in the Mediterranean," Crowe said.

"We must intensify our own efforts in the coming decade if we are going to deter our potential adversaries," he said. "I have no doubt that if we were faced with sudden hostilities our forces would prevail, although there is little question that we would be severely tested."

"But if we allow the Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces to outstrip us in weapons acquisition and modernization, my successors are certain to feel less confident in this regard."

Crowe said if there were a war, NATO's southern region would be a major political and military objective of the enemy. He said he had confidence in the readiness and determination of the armed forces of Greece, Italy and Turkey.

Uganda troops plunder town

NAIROBI, June 22 (AFP) — Mutinous Ugandan soldiers have plundered the town of Arua in Uganda's West Nile province, causing thousands of people to flee the town, it was learned here Monday. Three thousand persons had taken refuge at the Italian mission at nearby Ombaci and the rest of the town population had fled either into Zaire, 12 kms away, or into the bush, informed sources said.

The 1,500 soldiers who reportedly went on the rampage because of lack of food, set out from Koboko and sacked Arua overnight Friday, the sources said. The sources said that there was shooting in Arua, but added that only one person was wounded.

Lusaka arms not stolen

LUSAKA, June 22 (R) — A Zambian government spokesman Monday denied a newspaper report that a lorryload of weapons had been stolen from a barracks in Lusaka last Friday, the official Zambia News Agency (ZANA) reported.

The spokesman was quoted as saying that a thorough check of Arakand barracks, opposite President Kenneth Kaunda's official residence, as well as other units, revealed that no arms were missing.

Gelli said to be involved in Yugoslav gold holdup

ROME, June 22 (AFP) — Licio Gelli, the man most implicated in Italy's P 2 Masonic lodge scandal, might also have been involved in the mysterious disappearance of a wartime Yugoslav treasure trove, according to press reports here Monday. Gelli, 62, is believed to be hiding in Uruguay from Italian warrants on espionage and state security charges following the P 2 scandal which toppled the government of Arnaldo Forlani last month.

Now he is mentioned in connection with the "holdup of the century" in 1941 when the Yugoslav government, faced by invading German and Italian armies, decided to send its gold and foreign currency reserves out of the country to safety in two British submarines.

There were about 50 tons of gold and hundreds of dollars and pound bank notes worth 50,000 million lire (\$50 million) at current rates. They were packed in Bank of Yugoslavia crates. The plan was to send them by truck to the little Adriatic port of Kotor, Montenegro, and load them two British submarines.

The Florence daily newspaper *La Nazione* said that the German Wehrmacht and the Italian Army, learning of the attempt, tried to seize the treasure themselves. This is where Gelli comes in, according to *La Nazione*.

He was in Kotor at the time as a member of the Fascist Party, *La Nazione* discovered. The Yugoslav treasure was seized by Italian fascists, and Italian army Gen. Mario Roatta had it sent to Rome. But only seven to eight tons were ever accounted for in the Bank of Italy vaults. The rest has vanished.

Gen. Roatta told the Germans that the treasure had been sent to Britain by submarine, and he was backed up at the time by an official Italian press campaign accusing the British government of "theft and banditry."

The situation became more complex when Marshal Tito became victorious in 1944 and asked the British government to hand over the Yugoslav government gold and foreign currency. London answered: We have never seen any off it.

Gen. Roatta escaped a war crimes trial and fled to Spain, aided by people implicated in the Yugoslav treasure, *La Nazione* said. From his sanctuary in Barcelona he came to an agreement with the Tito government and revealed the hiding place of some of the treasure. Meanwhile, the eight tons that had been held by the Bank of Italy were returned to Belgrade in 1947.

La Nazione admitted that while it had established the presence of Gelli in Kotor in 1941, it did not know exactly the role he might have played in what it termed "the holdup of the century". But the weekly news magazine *L'Espresso* asked: "Is it really possible that Licio Gelli knew nothing about it?"

NEW YORK, June 22 (R) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson has said in an interview that the Atlantic alliance was the basis of his country's foreign policy even though France was not part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military structure.

He was quoted Sunday in *Time* magazine as saying: "It (the Atlantic alliance) is the basis of our foreign policy... We are not going to be a part of the integrated NATO system, but we'll keep on building and modernizing our defense forces, in particular our independent deterrent (nuclear) power..."

Cheysson, who became foreign minister after Socialist Francois Mitterrand's victory, also said there must be negotiations to reduce the additional power built up by the Soviet Union with SS-20 missiles.

"And we are afraid," he added, "since negotiations cannot take place immediately, we must be in a position to counter that. By me, I mean NATO and mostly the Americans with their Euro-missiles."

Cheysson said he did not believe the Iraqi nuclear reactor attacked by Israeli planes earlier this month was dangerous. He described the bombing, in which a Frenchman was killed, as against international law. But he said: "We are proud to be the friends of Israel. We shall do everything we can to help Israel to live in peace within the borders recognized by the international community. This cannot be affected by one act."

He told *Time* that U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process was "vital" and the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel represented progress. "You see we are now boys," he said. "We can say a number of things that are obvious but that could not be said by those who have been in the picture for so long."

Describing recent developments in Poland as "fantastic," Cheysson said: "... You won't hear a word of criticism from us against the (Polish) regime. One must not lose sight of the most important fact which for Poland is the possibility for these people to express themselves more freely."

For a half hour

Fire traps London tunnel travelers

LONDON, June 22 (AP) — A fire that broke out Sunday in London's subway system trapped scores of passengers for more than a half hour before they could make their way to a rescue train, police reported. They said one man collapsed and died in an elevator after escaping from the smoke-clogged tunnel and 15 persons were taken to hospitals suffering from smoke inhalation.

Their train was traveling in central London when the engineer saw flames ahead and applied the brakes. As thick black smoke swirled through the tunnel, the passengers walked or crawled back through the cars to a second train that had been dispatched to rescue them. It brought them to the nearest station where elevators lifted the passengers to safety.

During the week the train would have been filled with commuters. Many passengers with smoke-blackened faces were coughing as they staggered on to the platform and into a waiting fleet of ambulances. "It's a wonder they all got out alive," said one policeman.

Some 80 firemen fought the blaze that was believed to have started in a cable storage section. "The fire is now under control and is being damped down," a spokesman for the London Fire Brigade said two hours after the first fire trucks have arrived.

Station manager Tony Carantonis said he did not believe the fire had been deliberately set because the storage area where the blaze started was 30 yards into the tunnel. "There was some scrap cable and a bulk of timber in the store, but we have no idea at this stage what set it on fire," he said.

IRA prisoner attends rally near Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 22 (AP) — One of eight Irish Republican Army guerrillas who escaped from Northern Ireland's Crumlin Road prison recently turned up in the Irish Republic Sunday — and signed autographs for well-wishers, Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, reported. A Dublin police spokesman refused to confirm the agency report.

PA said Paul McKee, who is on the run from life sentence for the murder of a British Army captain, attended a Republican commemoration ceremony at Naas in county Kildare 40 kms southwest of Dublin.

The agency said he was seen at the graveside of 8th century Irish revolutionary Lofe Tane during an annual republican tribute. A large group of Irish police were on duty outside the graveyard, but after signing autographs, McKee slipped away unnoticed the agency said.

Last week, the IRA's "Provisional wing" issued a statement saying all the eight men had escaped across the border into the republic. But Sunday's sighting was the first time any of them had appeared in public since the breakout. A Dublin police spokesman told the Associated Press he had "heard reports" that McKee had been spotted but refused to confirm or deny them.

The eight IRA men broke out of the jail using three smuggled handguns. They overpowered guards and shot their way out. They were being held awaiting sentence after a five-week trial.

Two days later, four, including McKee, were jailed for life for killing the army captain. Three others were jailed for between 18 and 25 years for possessing firearms and other terrorist crimes.

The independent Irish Republic refuses to extradite guerrillas wanted in the British-ruled north. Scores of wanted IRA activists are known to be living freely in the republic.

Meanwhile, Buckingham Palace denied reports that Prince Charles may pay a visit to Northern Ireland in nine days' time to attend a garden party in aid of the International Year of the Disabled. A commercial radio station in Belfast said a royal visitor, possibly Prince Charles, would be at the garden party at Hillsborough castle, just outside Belfast, on June 30.

But a Buckingham Palace spokesman told the Associated Press: "They are mistaken. There are no engagements for Prince Charles in Northern Ireland on the day in question." Strict security traditionally surrounds all royal visits to Northern Ireland because of security in the province, ravaged by 12 years of sectarian violence between Protestants and Catholics.

A huge controversy erupted earlier this month when news was leaked of a tour to the province by Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher immediately ordered an inquiry into how the security screen was breached. The tour went ahead without incident.

Europe officials hunt for typhoid suspect

LONDON, June 22 (AFP) — Health and immigration officials throughout Europe were Monday trying to trace a Chinese businessman, a typhoid suspect. The man, who was believed to be seeking treatment in Europe, had been told not to leave Nigeria, where he went on a business trip. But he was thought to have slipped through a security van and gone to Britain, Switzerland or West Germany.

Dr. Anthony Hall of the London Hospital for Tropical Diseases said he had been alerted by the health departments at Heathrow and Gatwick airports, who thought the man — identified as Robert Chew — had flown to London. Traces of bookings by "Mr. Chew" had been found on flights over the next few days to or from German and Swiss cities, Dr. Hall said.

"The paradox is that if he had come in as a known typhoid suspect, he would have been put into an ambulance and taken straight into isolation, but he appears to have been flying around and could have been in contact with many people — and typhoid is contagious," said Hall.



NADO DAMAGE: Residents look at the damaged store in Lawrence, Kansas, after two tornadoes touched down, causing one death, 33 injuries and extensive property damage.

BRIEFS

(AP) — United Nations General Kurt Waldheim will visit President Francois Mitterrand here Monday. The meeting will be the first since Mitterrand took office May 17.

(AFP) — A young man who had been with his girlfriend tried to get back to his room Sunday by climbing over the 17th-story flat but slipped and fell to his death at Nanterre, near Paris, police said Monday. He was identified as Norman 22.

(AFP) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon arrived here Sunday for a six-day official visit to London. He is scheduled to have talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Minister Hans Apel as well as leader Karl Carstens.

(AP) — Former Argentine President Alejandro A. Lanusse was hospitalized here Sunday after suffering chest pains, his relatives said. The 62-year-old retired general was in the intensive care unit of the central military hospital. Lanusse served as president from 1971 to 1973.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — A party central committee plenum was held here Monday, as is traditional on the eve of a Supreme Soviet (parliament) session, but the fact has not yet been announced by the Soviet media. Only indication of the meeting was unusual activity by official limousines around the Kremlin. Tass news agency had earlier announced a meeting of the Supreme Soviet Presidium to draft an agenda for the parliamentary session opening Tuesday.

WARSAW, (AFP) — Four coal miners were killed in two mine accidents on Friday and Saturday at the "Victoria" mines at Walbrzych, southwest Poland, the Polish News Agency PAF said Monday.

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OPEC split over aid hike to Third World

QUITO, June 22 (R) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) remained divided over how to increase development aid to poorer Third World nations, OPEC sources said.

Finance ministers of the 13 OPEC countries will attempt to resolve their differences Monday when they hold their second annual meeting as administrators of the OPEC fund, the sources said.

The fund, which has current approved resources of \$4 billion, was established in 1976 to channel OPEC's oil earnings to poorer countries. But members disagree over whether contributions should be voluntary or fixed according to the relative economic strength.

The committee of six — Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Kuwait, Iran, Indonesia and Venezuela — met Sunday to draw up proposals for Monday's full ministerial session. But the sources said no agreement was reached and their report contained different proposals for spreading the burden of contributions.

The sources said some countries, including Venezuela and Iran, wanted to end the voluntary system which they consider has led up to the fund's progress, but others, led by Ecuador with the apparent backing of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, wanted to leave the sys-

tem unchanged.

The largest contributions so far have been made by Saudi Arabia, which donated \$502 million, Iran (\$353 million) and Venezuela (\$281 million).

The most recent replenishment was made last January and fund Director-General Ibrahim Shihata said no further contributions would be needed before the beginning of 1983. He said the fund was not only a financing mechanism but also gave the Third World better bargaining power in international financial forums.

The problem about OPEC's \$4-billion development aid fund has arisen because certain countries' contributions dropped from their expected levels because of reduced oil sales. Foremost among such countries has been Iran, whose contribution alone was supposed to cover 25 percent of the total funding.

Among OPEC countries, there are two schools of thought about how to tackle the problem. Less affluent partners such as Nigeria, Indonesia and Ecuador would like to continue with the present system of voluntary contributions, while richer nations such as Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Algeria would prefer contributions proportionate to each member's possibilities.

The fund has granted loans on easy terms worth \$1 billion to 76 countries since it was established and has also made donations to international aid agencies which in turn finance development projects in the Third World.

This indirect assistance has included a \$435.9 million grant to the International Fund for Agricultural Development and OPEC officials said another, probably larger, grant to the organization would be approved Monday.

Meanwhile, the Venezuelan news agency, Venpres, reported Sunday four countries, including the communist-ruled African nation of Angola have applied for membership to the OPEC.

The agency, quoting unidentified "OPEC officials," said the other three countries were not identified. Venezuela is one of the present 13 members of OPEC. Angola has rich oil deposits in its Cabinda enclave.

Textile talks open in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, June 22 (R) — The fight by Third World textile exporters to gain better access to Western markets was renewed here Monday as a meeting opened of delegates from 20 developing textile exporting countries.

The delegates will seek to adopt a united stance ahead of a meeting in Geneva in July, which will seek to renew the international multilateral arrangement (MFA) that expires at the end of this year.

"We hope that by the end of the week we will have a clear common position on the main points of the MFA," the chairman of the talks, Columbia's Felipe Jaramillo, told reporters at the start of the week-long meeting here.

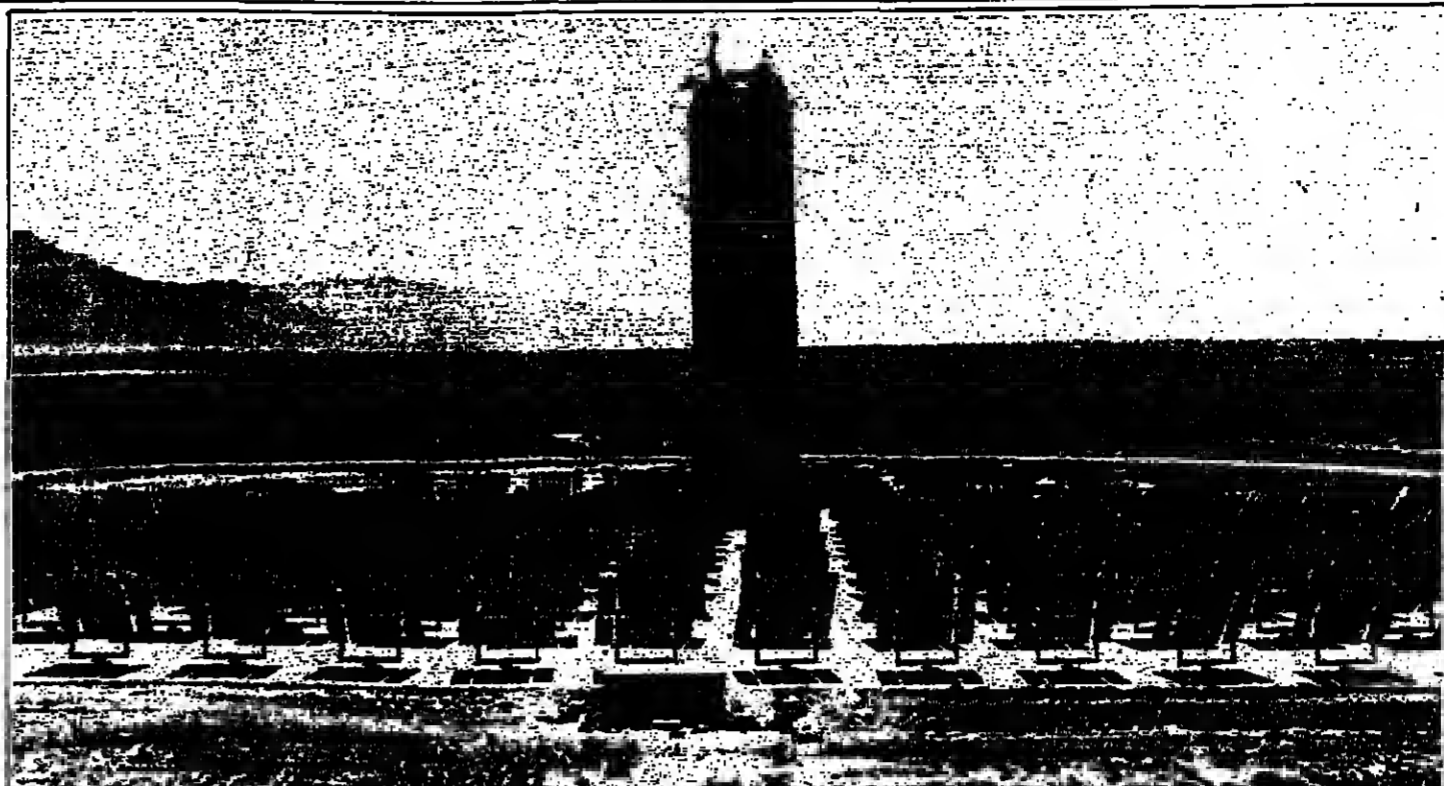
Hong Kong's Commissioner of Industry L.W.R. Mills said the talks would focus on grievances against the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC) over what the delegates saw as a misuse of the present MFA.

The developing nations are trying to unite to bring pressure on the United States and the European Common Market from restricting the growth in textile imports from the Third World which they say is damaging their own industries at a time of rising unemployment.

EEC jobless up by 2.5% in May

BRUSSELS, June 22 (AFP) — Officially recorded unemployment in the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) totaled some 2,300,000 at the end of May, EEC statistics showed. This was a 2.5 percent rise on April and a 35 percent increase in a year.

Sharpest year-on-year rise was recorded by Britain (70 percent), and this country was followed closely by the Netherlands (68 per-



SOLAR TEST: Scientists and engineers are well satisfied with the results of tests performed at the Sandia Central Receiver in New Mexico, U.S. The advanced molten-salt receiver is designed to produce five-million watts of thermal energy. The solar receiver is mounted atop a 200-foot (60 meters) high tower where reflected sunlight is directed from 222 computer-controlled reflectors called heliostats, seen in the field in front of the tower.

In contrast to Poland

Hungarian farmers trigger economic boom

BUDAPEST, June 22 (R) — Hungary's farmers can achieve everything from cleaning up a trade deficit to warding off a Polish-style strike movement — and produce delicious meat and vegetables at the same time.

At least, that is the impression left by economists and party officials here as they extol the achievements of one of the most successful sectors of the country's communist economy. And, judging from the atmosphere in Budapest, their boasts may contain some truth.

Hungarian shops are far ahead of their counterparts in other countries of the Soviet bloc in supplying a wide and plentiful range of fresh and processed foods. Queues and shortages, and the discontent they produce, seem to be a thing of the past.

Hungary has also erased its past trade imbalances, aided by agricultural exports. The crucial balance of payments in Western currencies, \$555 million in deficit, in 1979, jumped to a \$152 million surplus last year.

When discussing why Hungary — in exact reverse of the Polish situation — has little worker discontent and lots of food in the shops, officials invariably refer to the agricultural system.

"Agriculture is the key to it all," a central committee member said, explaining why he was certain Poland's economic stagnation and strikes would not be repeated in Hungary.

"The farm sector has traditionally been the Achilles heel of communist economies," he

said. "We realized we had to concentrate on this so our economy could grow and living standards could rise. 'The Poles never solved their agricultural problem and look now at the result.' Such explanations betray strong satisfaction and pride.

Other Communist countries — none as successful in food production — looked askance for a long time at Hungary's experimental system of cooperative farms and support for private peasants.

But even Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, speaking at his party's Congress last February praised Hungarian agriculture, binong to Moscow's other allies that the system was now not only acceptable but also worth imitating. Other Communist states would have a hard time catching up with this small country of 10,000,000 even if they were blessed with the flat plains and sunny climate that gives eastern Hungary 'the appearance of midwest America.

Almost three-quarters of Hungary is agricultural land. Two decades ago some standard communist strictures on agriculture were loosened, such as insufficient investment, limits on private farming and overly bureaucratic planning.

The country's agricultural organization developed more flexibly than elsewhere, with about 70 percent of the farming area worked by collectives where farmers can retain ownership of their land.

About 14 percent of the land is privately tilled and almost 16 percent belongs to the

large state farms that are traditionally the most subsidized and least efficient sectors of communist agriculture.

The farm sector also profits from Hungary's less rigid planning system, introduced in 1968, which uses tax breaks and price increases to push production toward goals set by planners. The state raised its purchasing prices and expanded bank credits for farm equipment last January as part of its drive to boost food exports by nine percent this year.

"If people have an interest in producing, they will work more," an official at the ministry of agriculture and food said. "And rising prices always keep that interest up." In contrast to other Communist states, the benefits are the same for all sectors — state, collective or private.

The apparent lack of discrimination against private farmers — many of them collective farmers who can rent public equipment to till their private plots — has created a flourishing sector which plays a crucial role in helping Hungary meet its ambitious production targets.

Another important factor in Hungary's agricultural development has been the blurring of traditional communist distinctions between farm and factory work. Some state farms, for example, have expanded into the industrial sector by developing and producing equipment not supplied by the centrally-run industries.

At the 15,000 hectare (37,000 acre) state farm in Agard, south-west of Budapest, Director Laszlo Oswald proudly showed visiting journalists the prefabricated barns his farm produces for sale at home and abroad. The farm, one of Hungary's largest with 2,600 employees, is also experimenting with new equipment to use maize stalks and other refuse to fuel grain dryers.

U.S. oil firms said to divert funds

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — Major American oil companies are using most of their extra profits from the decontrol of crude oil prices to acquire competitors, buy more land than they can explore efficiently and hoard cash, according to an organization often critical of the industry.

The principal industry association denounced the report as "unfounded and misleading."

In its study released Sunday Energy Action said the nation's largest oil companies had nearly \$29 billion more in financial resources in 1980 than in 1978 as the result of higher oil prices. They spent \$5 billion of that for increased U.S. oil exploration and production \$11 billion on buying other companies and non-petroleum investments, the group said.

Of the rest, \$2 billion went into buying more land, \$3 billion to expand foreign explo-

ration activities, \$2 billion to upgrade other petroleum activities such as refining and marketing, \$3 billion to dividends and \$1.7 billion to financial investments, Energy Action said.

"This report shows that the companies are accumulating cash faster than they are able, or willing, to spend on the legitimate search for oil and gas," said Edwin Rothschild, director of Energy Action.

The American Petroleum Institute, however, said much of the \$11 billion used for non-petroleum acquisitions went into coal, uranium, synthetic fuels and solar energy. The industry group accused Energy Action of being arbitrary in not counting that toward expenditures for increased production.

The 16 companies covered were Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Gulf, Amoco, Arco, Shell, Standard Oil of Ohio, Conoco, Phillips, Sun, Union, Getty, Occidental and Tenneco.

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U.S. analysts see sharp fall in inflation

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — Braked by moderating prices for food fuel, inflation in the United States is likely to fall from double digits to the low level in four years, private economic forecasters say.

One projection is as low as 5.1 per cent though most are in the 8 percent to 9 percent range. The administration of President Ronald Reagan is predicting inflation of 6 percent this year, but it may be even lower than that forecast in its mid-year review next month.

Inflation — as measured by the government's consumer price index shot up percent from December 1979 to December 1980, marking the first time since World War II that prices increased more than 10 percent for two years in a row.

The rate was 13.3 percent in 1979, 9 percent in 1978 and 6.8 percent in 1977. April, the consumer price index was 10 percent higher than a year before. The government releases its inflation figures for May Tuesday.

Economists are adjusting their estimates mainly because of slower-than-anticipated increases in food and energy prices, worldwide oil glut and American consumers efforts are holding down rises in prices. Good weather in the Midwest, much of the country's crop is found, better-than-expected supplies of meat doing the same for food prices, analysts

BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP) — Increasing congestion at the port of Bombay has led the shipping conferences covering Europe-Bombay traffic to impose a 30 percent surcharge starting on June 29 on all cargo movements to and from Bombay. Delays of up to days are currently reported by shipping lines. Already in early May, delays around 28 days were experienced.

PEKING (R) — The volume of Chinese foreign trade will continue to grow despite its current policy of economic tightening, Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade Jia Shi was quoted as saying Monday.

SALISBURY (R) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Monday: country could not participate in any international trade sanctions against South Africa. Zimbabwe's economic dependence on white-ruled neighbor was such that it would be senseless for it to pretend it could join an embargo, Mugabe said in an interview with Reuters.

HONG KONG (AP) — China will bid for joint oil exploration in the South China Sea in November, a Hong Kong communist newspaper reported Monday. The Chinese-language Wen Wei Po said: bids by 48 oil companies in 13 countries have been completed and the results turned over to the Chinese authorities.

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Libya cuts oil output, report says

LONDON, June 22 (R) — Libyan oil production has dropped sharply because of the world oil glut and customers are pressing Tripoli for a substantial price cut, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)* reported Monday.

The New York-based oil industry newsletter said Libya may be close to a decision to lower its oil price, OPEC's highest, because Britain, which produces a similar grade of crude, cut its price from \$9.25 a barrel to \$35 last week.

PIW said Libyan production had apparently fallen to 1.1 million barrels per day (BPD) from 1.6 million in March because of the glut.

"Many of Libya's contract buyers were already giving the required 30 days' notice for phase-out of third quarter contracts by the end of July unless its prices are cut sharply," said PIW, which is also distributed in London. Quoting impressions gained at recent contract talks with Libya, it said Tripoli might cut its price from \$41 to \$36.

A price cut by Libya would force Algeria and Nigeria, the other producers of high-priced African crude, to cut their prices by \$4 a barrel to \$36 PIW said. It estimated that total output from the three African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) last week at 2.7 million BPD, 1.7 million BPD below a production ceiling they agreed at an OPEC ministerial meeting last month.

Meanwhile, oil ministers from Libya, Gabon, Nigeria and Algeria met Monday in the Algerian oil town of Hassi Messaoud to "strengthen ties and exchange views," an official of the Algerian oil ministry said.

The official said that the meeting, which was scheduled during a similar meeting last year in Algiers, had nothing to do with talks being held in Washington Monday between officials of Sonatrach, the Algerian State Oil and Gas Corporation, and representatives of U.S. oil companies.

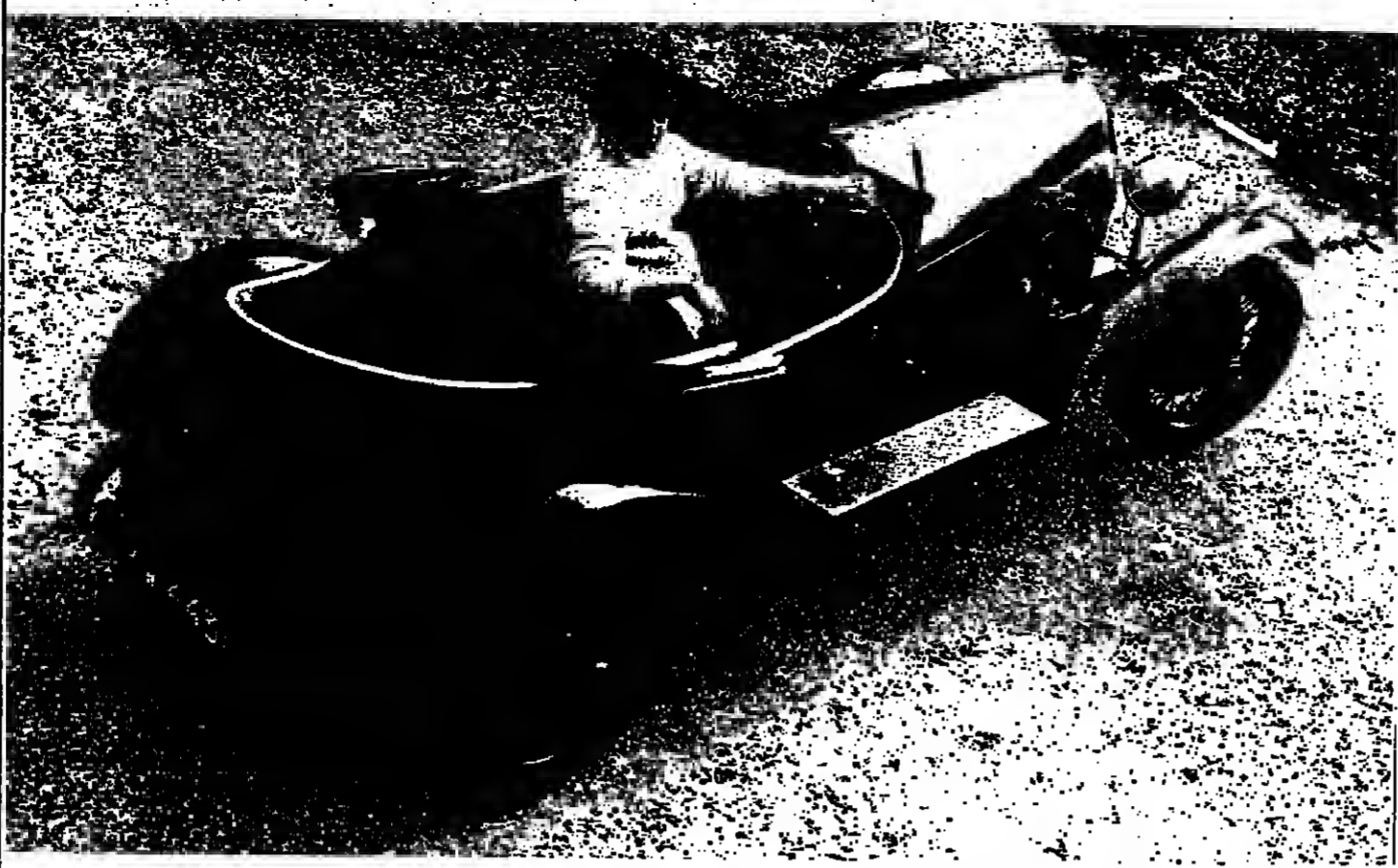
Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Libyan Dinar	89.00	97.75	9.65
Belgian Franc (1,000)	2.82	111.00	—
Canadian Dollar	145.00	145.00	143.90
Deutsche Mark (100)	131.00	130.00	129.80
French Franc (100)	—	4.08	4.24
Italian Lira (100)	—	92.00	92.00
Japanese Yen (100)	61.00	61.00	60.40
Swiss Franc (100)	—	62.50	59.35
U.S. Dollar (100)	—	—	40.00
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	25.00	—
Qatar Dinar	29.00	29.00	29.10
U.S. Dollar (1,000)	15.40	—	15.45
U.S. Dollar	—	10.26	10.22
U.S. Dollar	—	12.18	12.17
U.S. Dollar	—	79.15	79.00
U.S. Dollar	—	67.00	64.35
U.S. Dollar	—	—	34.58
U.S. Dollar	—	—	43.40
U.S. Dollar	6.81	6.80	6.77
U.S. Dollar	—	93.50	93.85
U.S. Dollar	—	—	160.25
U.S. Dollar	—	—	36.30
U.S. Dollar	167.00	166.50	165.70
U.S. Dollar	—	61.25	59.45
U.S. Dollar	—	32.50	32.50
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
U.S. Dollar	—	75.25	74.75

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RARE BREED: Almost extinct, this fine vintage vehicle is a rare two-liter four-cylinder 1925 H.E. Made originally by Herbert Engineering in Reading, England, the high quality car is one of only some five left in the U.K. It is seen being driven by vintage car restorer Roger Smith of Crundall.

Computerizing Third World Sparks may fly at N-S talks over informatics

ROME, June 22 (AP) — Inside a former fascist villa tucked away in Roman greenery, a dapper Argentine and close to 100 international civil servants are working on what may become a new battleground of the North-South confrontation: computerizing the Third World.

President Fermin Bernasconi and his seven-year-old Intergovernmental Bureau for Informatics (IBI), an offshoot of UNESCO, are little known outside government planning circles.

Yet in the past two months, he has met with half a dozen heads of state, from Cuba's Fidel Castro to Italy's President Sandro Pertini. On Monday, June 22, under the sponsorship of Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo, he will launch an eventual one billion dollar program for bringing informatics — data processing and computers — to underdeveloped countries.

In 1983, Castro will preside over a 100-nation conference in Havana to kick off a five-year program for a new "world informatics order."

In past years, industrialized and developing nations have clashed over development policies ranging from the merits of infant formula in poor countries to "free and balanced" flow of news.

Bernasconi, a former navy officer and university professor, believes informatics will provide the next focal issue of the North-South dialogue, and most of IBI's 32 members agree.

"In the 80s, this will be most savage battleground of all," predicts Aziz Mechouar, a Moroccan diplomat who has followed IBI affairs in Rome.

The prodigious development of data processing, computers and microchips in the past decade has created a host of international problems which governments and individuals had never faced before.

Some poorer countries in South America, for example, process information over leased lines to the United States and

other industrialized countries using the "down time" at night when private companies are not using their computers. Many IBI members complain this "transborder dataflow" needs to be regulated. A few say industrialized countries should be taxed for the privilege of dealing with third world information.

Computer data is often stolen or moved from one country to another without any specific court appointed to judge the case.

Use of satellites by developed countries have allowed them to find out about crop failures in countries like Brazil — and thus make profits on northern money markets — before the local governments concerned were aware of anything.

In some of the poorest countries of the world, the only data processing information revolves around what Bernasconi calls "defense radar systems or death-dealing military machines." Yet little or no money is spent for streamlining government bureaucracy or improving tax collecting, social security and health data in hospitals.

Bernasconi's solution to these problems is to find a way to give computers to the developing nations, provide profitable investments for oil producing countries wanting to recycle petrodollars, and allow large computer companies to get a share of the market.

Under the program, the poor countries will kick in 30 percent of the funding, developed countries 40 percent and oil producers 30 percent.

But Bernasconi's recipe is not expected to encounter smooth sailing. About 90 percent of the world's data processing is in the hands of U.S. companies and more than half of that is run by one company, IBM, with a budget of \$30 billion — a situation Bernasconi calls "feudal."

"Few countries even have a gross national product of this size," Bernasconi points out. So far, the United States has not joined the IBI — a move which Bernasconi does not

favor at the moment. U.S. officials criticize France, Italy and Spain for opportunism in using IBI as a sales vehicle in the Third World. The three countries together provide \$4.1 million of IBI's total \$6.2 million budget.

IBI proposes an international data flow code we would prefer not to see, as the highest developed data bank and services nation in the world," says an American official who asked that his name not be used. "We could easily foresee this could lead to the same type of code UNESCO would like to impose on international news organizations."

The United States, however, has sent delegations from the state and commerce departments to a recent IBI conference, while Bernasconi has frequently met with IBM and other industry members.

And next week, several leading American scholars will be at the Mexico launching meeting. They include Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave" Gerald O. Oarney study director of the Global 20-0 report drafted last year for the U.S. president, and Prof. James Ootkin of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who wrote "no limits to learning."

Dollar rallies

Socialist win hits franc

LONDON, June 22 (R) — Speculation that communists might be offered cabinet posts in France's new Socialist government brought the franc under renewed pressure on world money markets Monday, dealers said.

The French currency, which had opened slightly stronger in Europe this morning, fell back later as the markets assessed the consequences of Sunday's Socialist victory in the

240.93 at which the French monetary authorities would be obliged to intervene to keep it floating within its agreed limits in the European Monetary System (EMS).

The dollar traded at 2.3663 marks this afternoon, slightly above its opening, but below Friday's European close of 2.3770.

Sterling traded at \$1.9875, just over a cent higher than Friday close. Dealers said the dollar helped by firmer Eurodollar rates, interest on deposited outside the United States, although there was some doubt about whether the upward trend in interest rates would be sustained.

Washington's policy of keeping a tight short-term watch on the American money supply has meant sudden fluctuations in U.S. interest rates which have brought complaints from some European bankers who say this causes instability on the foreign exchange markets.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$463.50 an ounce, and London's five main bullion dealers set the "pre-fixing" price at the same level — up from \$457.50 at the close in Zurich on Friday and \$459.25 in London. Gold prices in London eased marginally in later trading to around \$463. In Hong Kong, gold closed at \$464.28 Monday, up \$0.32 from Saturday.

To Our Readers

MR. J.H. Hammond began yesterday a two-week holiday, and the financial daily roundup will not appear during this period. Mr. Hammond will resume his column on July 4.

final round of the French parliamentary election.

The dollar, which started below Friday's levels but rose during the day, went from a European opening of 5.6440 French francs to 5.6610 this afternoon.

But the franc, which has dropped from around 5.3 to the dollar since the May presidential election victory of Socialist Francois Mitterrand, was still trading this afternoon at above Friday's close of 5.6725 to the dollar.

The franc fell to 239.35 per 100 West German marks at midday after 239.06 earlier. This was still some distance from the

Citibank ups prime rate

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Citibank, the second-largest bank in the United States, Monday raised its prime lending rate to 20 percent, the prevailing rate among leading U.S. banks.

Citibank dropped its prime lending rate to 19.5 percent from 20 percent on June 16 and two other large banks followed, but Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo, New York, and Bankers Trust of New York returned their prime rate to 20 percent last Friday.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan Monday reiterated his contention that interest rates will come down this year but "I don't want to say (by) how much."

Speaking to a conference in Washington sponsored by the American stock exchange, Regan said the Federal Reserve Board seems to have growth in the nation's money supply under control.

Last Friday, the Fed said MIB — a broad measure of the money supply that includes cash in circulation and checking deposits, including those bearing interest — grew by \$500 million in the latest reporting week, somewhat less than many analysts had expected. Regan said the Fed's tighter control of the money supply does not necessarily "have to produce high interest rates."

Analysts maintain, however, that interest rates should drop if the Fed loosens its grasp on the money supply. The prime lending rate at most major banks has held at 20 percent, a

London stock market

LONDON, June 22 (R) — Share prices gained slightly in fairly quiet trading with the expectation of lower U.S. interest rates the main factor for the market, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was at 543.7.

News late on Friday that U.S. MIB money supply had risen by only \$500 million led to a mark up at the outset and prices edged higher on light follow through buying, dealers added. Equity leaders mainly added between 2p and 7p, they said, U.S. and Canadian shares were narrowly mixed with IBM down 36p at £28.88.

Government bonds showed gains of up to ½ point across the board in quiet trading, dealers said. The better than expected U.S. money supply figures provided the main impetus for the gains though some dealers noted light buying during the morning session.

Among equities, electricals were particularly firm, dealers said, GEC was up 17p at 705p and Racal and Plessey gained 9p and 4p respectively ahead of results due later this week.

BP recovered 4p of recent losses at 330p and Beecham, Distillers, ICI, Glaxo and Vickers rose between 2p and 6p.

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COVER: Thomas Cook is entering with Al Rajhi Establishment into a partnership to provide travel service. The move poses a challenge to the other giant, American Express. Scott Pendleton investigates the war between the two giants on page 22.

TRAINING AT THE TOP: With the growing challenges of the development plans in the Kingdom, the need for training is felt in every field. A group of Saudi foreign experts told Nigel Harvey of their plans to train top Saudi management.

AIRPORT SERVICE: Limousine, SAPTCO and the yellow cab service are all at the disposal of the passenger going and coming to the new Jeddah airport. Javed Hassan talked to the traffic department, which is overseeing the service and to the Limousine company on its present and future plans.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful driving. Avoid impulsive moves. Inner resentments could cause an argument. Stay out of the limelight. Catch up on rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Money could be a source of friction between friends. The evening hours are best for social engagements and group interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Downplay ego. Higher-ups need to be handled with kid gloves. Find constructive outlets for extra energy and drive. Watch temperament.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Nagging is a certain way to cause a fight. Check your motivations. Don't be manipulative. Afternoon favors distant interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't be goaded into action by a pushy friend. Review accounts and safeguard assets. Emotional tension could make you edgy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) In your drive for success, don't forget to be considerate of a loved one's feelings. Arrange your schedule to include close ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Co-workers aren't in mood to be criticized. Do give unsolicited advice, but to neglected health complaints and physical needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you seem too demanding a loved one may withdraw. Don't force issues in romantic activities and hobbies are accentuated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A family member temperamental. Do your best not to be drawn into an argument. Things will cool off by late evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Work pressures could make you touchy and easily offended. Avoid disputes on the job. Don't try to do too much once Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're inclined to overdo now. Avoid recklessness in the pursuit of good times. Ditto impulse-buying. Don't take things so personally.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A family member could be thoughtless and inconsiderate. Develop a tougher skin and don't be hurt by the little things of life.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Ratable tax weapon

6 Vase handle

10 Recantation

11 Cartel style

12 Menace

13 "— Lucasta"

14 GI's overseas address

15 Society Ms. and family

17 Play it by —

18 Garlands

20 See the light

22 Marine bird

23 Dale's opposite

24 Not "an courant"

26 Buddhist reaching Nirvana

29 Poems

31 Iran of yore

32 Compensate for

34 Unyielding

35 Fido's response

38 N.Z. native fort

38 Between (It.)

39 Zoo favorite (1940 song)

42 "Child of the Sun"

44 Rambling

45 Plot of ground

Yesterday's Answer

19	Sunflower	32	Fertile area
21	Noted	33	Opera's area
25	"Asleep in the —"	37	Take the mound
27	Venerating	40	New Guinea town
28	Rent payer	42	— Lanka

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M R H O P P in the past 90 W L P T
B K L E P T N D V Y Y W T, M W W F T I P M P
D T W W N M P R F V K T M R. — M O E Y L I
V ' S M W W T N

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO MAN WAS EVER ENDOWED WITH A RIGHT WITHOUT BEING AT THE SAME TIME SADDLED WITH A RESPONSIBILITY. — GERALD W. JOHNSON

DENNIS the MENACE



"BUT WHEN I EAT SLOW, I GET HUNGRY BETWEEN BITES!"

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Discovery Process

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7
♥ A J 6
♦ K Q J 2
♣ Q 10 7 3

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ 10 7
♣ J 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ K Q 8
♦ A 8 4
♣ A K 8 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 6NT Pass

Opening lead — six of spades.

Here is an illustration of good card play by declarer. West led a spade against six notrump, South taking East's king with the ace. Declarer could count eleven sure winners, and the only threat to the slam was the possibility that the missing clubs were divided 4-0. If they were 2-2 or 3-1, nothing could stop declarer from winning all 13 tricks.

South's only real problem, therefore, was to cope with the hypothetical 4-0 division. If West had four clubs, the winning play would be to lead the ace and, after East showed

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IT'S NOT OFTEN WE VISIT MY MOTHER, YOU MIGHT COME IN WITH ME ONCE

NO, THANKS

YOU'LL GET CHILLED TO THE BONE IN THIS WEATHER

STOP NAGGIN' THE BLOKE, FLO — HE'S WEARIN' A CAP

DO YOU WONDER I DON'T GO IN?

BEEBLE BAILEY

OOOOOOOW!

RUF RUF RUF

PANT PANT PANT

WHAT'S IT LIKE OUT THERE?

A ZOO!

BLONDIE

BYE, HONEY—I'M LEAVING TO GO SHOPPING NOW

PLEASE TRY NOT TO SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY

REMEMBER, HONEY, THERE'S A RECESSION GOING ON

EVEN THE PEOPLE WHO DON'T PAY AREN'T BUYING!

B.C.

DO YOU HAVE A "FAMILY FEUD"?

GAMES

NOT SINCE WE COMMITTED DAD TO THE LOONY FARM.

GAMES

HAGAR

MAMA! WHAT HAPPENED TO DADDY?!!

NOTHING

I'M JUST SOAKING HIS CLOTHES

SMALL SOCIETY

HOO-BOY! THINGS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE—

THE TROUBLE IS THAT WE'RE STILL WHAT WE USED TO BE—

WIZARD

DO YOU HAVE HOT CROSS BUNS?

ONLY WHEN I BACK INTO THE GRILL

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

MOST OF MY BACKHANDS END UP IN THE NET!

YOU'RE NOT FINISHING THE STRIKE HIGH ENOUGH—CHEER UP! FOLLOW THROUGH.

YOUR HITTING SHOULD BE AT AN EYE LEVEL ON THE FOLLOW THROUGH. KNUCKLES LOOKING AT THE SKY.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
4:30	Children's Show	7:00	World News	10:00	World News
5:07	All Star Soccer	7:30	World News	10:30	World News
6:06	Young Newsweek	8:00	World News	11:00	World News
6:53	To the Manor Born	8:30	World News	11:30	World News
7:27	Adams Chronicles	9:00	World News	12:00	World News
8:26	Les Grans	9:30	World News	12:30	World News
9:14	Dallas	10:00	World News	1:00	World News
9:30	Children's Programs	10:30	World News	1:30	World News
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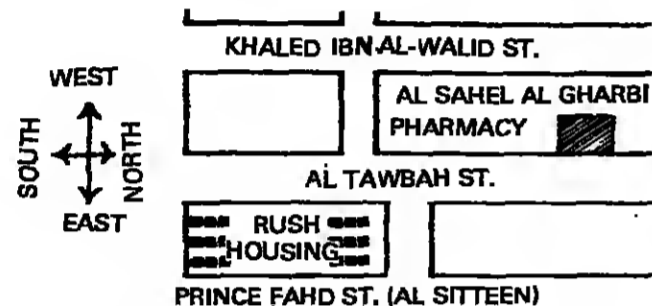
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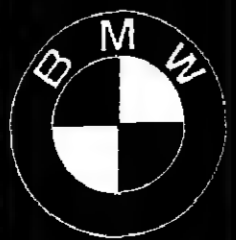
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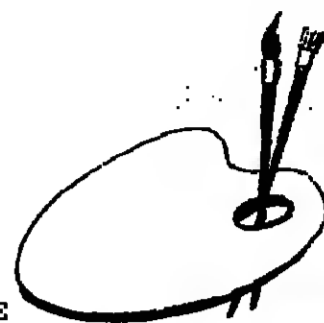


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3. Adopt the delivery orders currently in use. The information in respect of Port charges shall be shown below the details relating to cargo identification.
4. Provide the new sections at Jeddah and Yanbu Ports with two additional copies of the delivery order to facilitate the acceptance and settlement of Port charges.
5. Shipping agents will be notified in the future of the new delivery orders that are to be adopted with effect from 1st Muharram, 1402.
6. Shipping agents shall provide an additional English copy of the manifest together with the copies submitted to Customs Department with effect from 15th Shaban, 1401.

ANZUS talks begin

Australia hesitant to join Sinai force

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 22 (AP) — The United States is having less success than it would like in winning support for a multinational peacekeeping force for the Egyptian Sinai, developments here indicated Monday.

During meetings with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the foreign ministers of both Australia and New Zealand expressed reservations about participating in the force, although neither rejected it out of hand.

Both countries have been approached informally by officials of the administration of President Ronald Reagan about their possible participation in the force, which is to serve as a buffer between Egypt and Israel following Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai in April of next year.

The administration has committed the United States to providing up to half of a force of about 2,000, with the remainder to be drawn from other nations. Haig raised the subject of Australian and New Zealand participation in the force at a meeting of the ANZUS council, a regional security alliance of the three nations.

The strongest reservations were voiced by New Zealand's foreign minister, Brian Talboys, who said Haig "was not seeking an answer at this time on the question of participation, and obviously he didn't get one."

He said Haig discussed the composition of

the force with him and Australian foreign minister Tony Street. "Mr. Street and I outlined some of the considerations that would weigh in the decision eventually to be taken by the Australian and New Zealand governments," Talboys said. "I certainly stressed the importance to us of the attitude of the Arab states to the whole exercise."

Street told reporters that it would be premature to make a commitment at this time. He said Haig "recognized our concerns that if there was a force established it would need to be broadly politically and geographically based."

It is considered probable that Australia will decide to be in the force if another Commonwealth country such as Canada participates, but New Zealand may not. Other nations contacted so far include Canada, Argentina, Italy and Fiji.

One consideration said to be weighing heavily with New Zealand is its trade relationship with the Arab World. The Arab nation has become major buyers of its lamb exports, while the bulk of its oil imports come from the Middle East, especially Saudi Arabia. New Zealand therefore hesitates to take any action that might upset its Arab trading partners.

Australia and New Zealand voiced reservations also about some aspects of a new high profile U.S. policy in Asia outlined by Haig.

Free-lance cameraman charged with Atlanta slaying

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 22 (AP) — Wayne B. Williams, a black free-lance photographer who has been the subject of intense police surveillance, has been arrested and charged with murder in one of the slayings of 25 young blacks here, officials said.

Williams, 23, was charged with the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the most recent and oldest of the victims, said the Atlanta public safety commissioner, Lee P. Brown. Cater's body was found floating in the Chattahoochee River on May 24, where the bodies of six of the 25 cases being investigated by a special police task force have been found.

Two days after FBI agents and police who had staked out a bridge over the river stopped Williams, Cater's body was found, only a few hundred meters from the bridge. Police said they heard a splash while Williams' car was on the bridge, and Williams was stopped and searched.

Police placed him under surveillance and questioned him on June 3 and 4, but the arrested him only Sunday. The charge against Williams was the first since the string of slayings began almost two years ago, although others have been questioned and released in the cases.

Edward Hope Smith, 14, and Alfred James Evans, 13, whose bodies were found next to each other on July 28, 1979, in southwest Atlanta, were the earliest slayings assigned to the special task force.

Cater, at 5-foot-10 (177.8 cm) and 150 pounds (68 kg), is the largest of the victims. Like 16 of the others, he had been strangled. Most of the victims are young black



ATLANTA MURDER SUSPECT: Free-lance photographer Wayne Williams (left) who was arrested Sunday in connection with the most recent Atlanta murder. With him is Angel Ortiz, a law clerk for Williams' attorney.

teenagers, although some of the more recent killings were of men in their 20s, most of them considered mentally retarded. The police task force is also investigating the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron

Glass, who has last seen in September. Williams is a free-lance cameraman who has been described by friends and associates as being highly intelligent and an electronics wizard. He lives in a brick home in north-

west Atlanta with his parents, both retired schoolteachers.

Mary Welcome, Williams' attorney, said after the arrest that she was sure "there would be no bond" set. "Now at least he has a chance of responding in an appropriate forum to what he is accused of," Ms. Welcome said, referring to the flood of publicity that has surrounded her client since he was questioned for 12 hours on June 3 and 4 in connection with the slayings. Although he was not arrested or charged, police and reporters have since kept a vigil outside his home.

Brown said Fulton county district attorney Lewis Slaton will announce later the date of a commitment hearing for Williams. Two plainclothes officers arrested Williams at his northwest Atlanta home Sunday afternoon, officials said.

Brown said the investigation "will continue full steam ahead." He refused to comment on any evidence authorities have gathered against Williams. "We are going to continue our investigation. We have made an arrest in one case," Brown said. Officials have often said in the past that more than one person is thought to have committed the slayings.

An official close to the slayings probe said authorities decided to charge Williams after completing laboratory tests on fiber evidence removed from Williams' house and car on June 3, as well as fibers found on Cater's body. It was not known if other evidence may have prompted the arrest.

"The crime lab made a further evaluation of the evidence they already had. They have some (fibers) that are solid that they believe will stand," said the official.

Sant returns to Bangkok

BANGKOK, June 22 (AFP) — Rebel leader Gen. Sant Chitpatima, pardoned for his role in an abortive coup last April 1, returned here Monday after more than two months of asylum in Burma. The former deputy army chief praised the country that had granted him political asylum since mid-April.

But he declined comment on his decision to lead the takeover bid or his flight from Bangkok when forces loyal to Premier Prem Tinsulanonda recaptured the capital April 3.

Gen. Sant, 59, told newsmen that the coup attempt in Thailand was now a closed book. He refused to give details of his future plans other than to say that he hoped to visit the United States to see his children.

Gen. Sant returned to Bangkok from Rangoon with his wife Khunying Varee and close aide Col. Sombat Rodphong.

Seventh Irish prisoner joins hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 22 (Agencies) — A seventh Irish nationalist guerrilla in Britain's Maze prison went on hunger strike Monday in a starvation campaign begun by Bobby Sands nearly four months ago.

The Northern Ireland office said Michael James Devine, 27, a member of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, refused breakfast in the H-shaped cells of the Maze prison outside Belfast. He is the seventh prisoner to refuse food since the deaths last month of the first four Maze hunger strikers, including Sands, who was elected a member of the British parliament while behind bars.

The prisoners belong to the mostly Roman Catholic, outlawed "provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army and its offshoot INLA. Both organizations use terrorist tactics in a violent campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

The hunger strike climaxes a four-year protest campaign in the H blocks to win back the "special category" political status given to jailed guerrillas from 1972 to 1976, when the British government decided to treat them as ordinary criminals.

The IRA and other guerrilla organizations argue that their members were arrested under special legislation and tried in special no-jury courts set up because of Catholic-Protestant political strife in the British province, and therefore they should be treated as political prisoners.

The protesters have made five specific demands for Maze reform: the right to wear their own civilian clothes, to associate freely among themselves, to be free from assigned prison work, to have more visits and mail, and to gain back lost parole time.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government rejects the demands and claims the prisoners are asking for a free license to run the prison their own way. "Special category" ended after a government

Four-year campaign
Seventh Irish prisoner joins hunger strike

commission found that jailed guerrillas were operating a virtual "university of terror" in their compounds.

Devine comes from Londonderry. He joins one other INLA prisoner, Kevin Lynch, and five provisional IRA men on hunger strike.

The prisoners, in a statement last week via the Republican Press Center in Belfast, said an eighth inmate would join the fast next Monday to increase the pressure on the British government.

Four prisoners have starved themselves to death and some 35 persons have died in violence stemming from the hunger strike campaign which began on March 1. The IRA and INLA have said jailed guerrillas will keep going on hunger strike until their demands are met.

Of the seven current hunger strikers, IRA man Joseph McDonnell, 30, has refused food the longest. He is now in the 45th day of his fast.

Communists lose
Italian Socialists gain in poll

ROME, June 22 (AP) — Polls closed Monday in two days of local elections involving one-fourth of the Italian electorate and early returns indicated a solid gain by the Socialists and a drop in Communist votes. The results were expected to influence negotiations by Premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini to form a new coalition government.

In Sicily, with nearly four million eligible voters, the polls were only open Sunday to elect a new regional government. In the rest of the country, the polls were open Sunday and Monday.

Early returns in Sicily showed the Socialists, the third largest party after the Christian Democrats and the Communists, made substantial gains, at the expense of the Communists and the Social Democrats.

According to the returns of 4,318 precincts out of a total of 6,608 the Socialists got 14.4 percent of votes compared to 10.3 percent in the 1976 elections. The Communists got 21.7 percent or 5.1 percentage points less than in the previous regional elections.

The Christian Democrats, who dominated the outgoing regional government, got 40.2 percent or 0.6 percent less than in the previous voting.

Spadolini, a senator from the tiny Republican Party, is expected to put together a broad coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and his own party. A strong showing by any of the parties would strengthen its position in bargaining for cabinet seats.

In an unrelated development, a gunman opened fire at a group of police officers Monday in front of the international terminal of Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, police

reported. "We think it's a mad man," a police official said, adding that police were returning the fire and using tear gas.

Witnesses said the man was firing at police with a shotgun from behind a car in the parking lot in front of the main terminal building. Police called in reinforcements including sharpshooters, and blocked all roads to prevent a getaway.

Lennon killer pleads guilty

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Mark David Chapman pleaded guilty Monday to the murder last December of ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Chapman changed his plea to guilty during a session with acting Justice Dennis Edwards in Manhattan Supreme Court as reporters and spectators were being cleared to enter the heavily guarded courtroom. After people were settled in the room, Edwards made the announcement.

"The defendant, Mark David Chapman, has exercised his right to withdraw his not guilty plea, to plead guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree. That plea has been accepted by the court," Edwards said. The judge set sentencing for Aug. 24. Chapman faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison and a minimum of 15 years to life.

Chapman was accused of shooting Lennon at point-blank range Dec. 8 as the musician and his wife, Yoko Ono, returned to their flat.

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Espionage charge
Dacca parties want Soviets ousted

DACCA, June 22 (AP) — Leaders of several political parties have demanded the expulsion of Soviet diplomats involved in an apparent attempt to smuggle 10 tons of sophisticated electronic equipment into the country, accusing the Soviets of espionage.

United People's Party Chairman Kazi Jaffar Ahmed, a former education minister, asked Sunday for an investigation of what he called the "dubious activities of the Soviet Embassy" here. In a statement, he said the smuggling attempt gave reason to believe the Soviets were engaged in a conspiracy against Bangladesh. Leaders of several other parties condemned the incident.

Security personnel were still guarding the 140 crates of cargo brought to the airport here Saturday by a special Soviet Aeroflot airliner. The crates, totaling about 10 tons, were confiscated by customs agents.

Airport sources said that after arrival of the cargo, marked building materials, Soviet Embassy officials entered the airport with their own trucks and pickups, brushing aside security guards at the gate. The sources said the Soviets tried to load the

crates onto the trucks, but when airport employees asked for documents, they failed to produce them.

Customs officials opened the crates in the presence of both Soviet officials and representatives of the Bangladesh Foreign Ministry. They were found to contain sophisticated electronic equipment.

When a Bangladesh intelligence official tried to take photographs of the equipment, one Soviet diplomat reportedly punched him, snatched the camera and threw it on the ground, breaking it. The equipment reportedly included a frequency analyzer, which can be used to listen to any radio communication in the region.

Foreign Secretary Humayun Rashid Choudhury told *The Bangladesh Times* on Sunday that Bangladesh is a "sovereign and independent nation," and that he would enforce the Geneva convention.

The convention requires foreign embassies to submit lists to the foreign ministry of items they intend to import. Such imports are not normally checked by customs agents if prior clearance is obtained.

Pope has pleurisy of right lung

ROME, June 22 (AFP) — A Vatican spokesman confirmed Monday that Pope John Paul II was suffering from pleurisy of the right lung, adding however that the infection was clearing up and that his fever was less in tense.

The Pope was readmitted to Rome's Gemelli Hospital Saturday with a persistent high temperature, which forced him to resume taking antibiotics and led doctors to fear that he had developed an infection in the abdominal wound he sustained in last month's assassination attempt.

Monday's statement ruled out that hypothesis. However, the spokesman declined to comment further on the Pope's condition, saying only that tests were in progress and that no official medical bulletins would be released until initial examinations

were completed. Pleurisy, an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining the thorax and covering the surface of the lungs, usually causes fever coupled with painful respiration. Medical sources said Monday that the Pope's temperature was 37.8 Celsius, down from 38 Sunday.

Following a battery of tests early Monday, the Pope rested in his bed on the tenth floor of the clinic. The medical team in charge of the Pope since the May 13 shooting met to discuss the results of Monday's tests, which included a thorough chest X-ray and a tap of lung fluid to check whether his fever was caused by a virus.

Reports said that the Pope had lost his much admired high spirits, hardly spoke and looked depressed.

Soviets see instability worsening in Poland

MOSCOW, June 22 (Agencies) — The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* charged Monday in an article from Warsaw that instability in Poland has worsened and the economic crisis affecting the country was picking up speed. "When will they put an end to anti-Socialist acts in Poland?" the paper asked, attempting to show that the social, economic and political situation in the country had been consistently on the decline since last September.

Indirectly accusing the Polish leadership of lacking firmness, *Izvestia* compared Poland to "a boat which runs into a rock — but the crew keeps on talking instead of putting it back on course." The article echoed a recent letter from the Soviet Communist Party to its "Polish comrades," criticizing the leadership in

Warsaw for lack of energy in dealing with Poland's break from the Soviet model, and calling for a rapid "normalization."

The Soviet government also criticized leaders in Warsaw for allowing a "subversive" press to flourish in the country, charging the underground media with contesting Warsaw's military alliances.

Meanwhile, Poland's Communist leaders paid tribute to the Soviet Union in a message marking the 40th anniversary Monday of Germany's attack on the Soviets during World War II.

The message, as carried by the Polish news agency PAP, stressed Poland's debt to the Soviets for helping defeat the Nazis and said friendship between the two nations was the "supreme duty" of Polish Communists and patriotic forces.

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